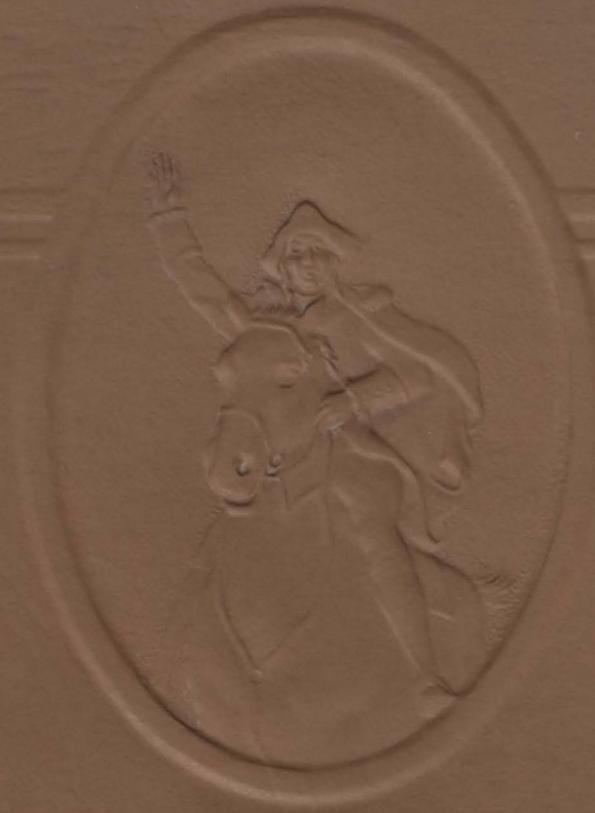
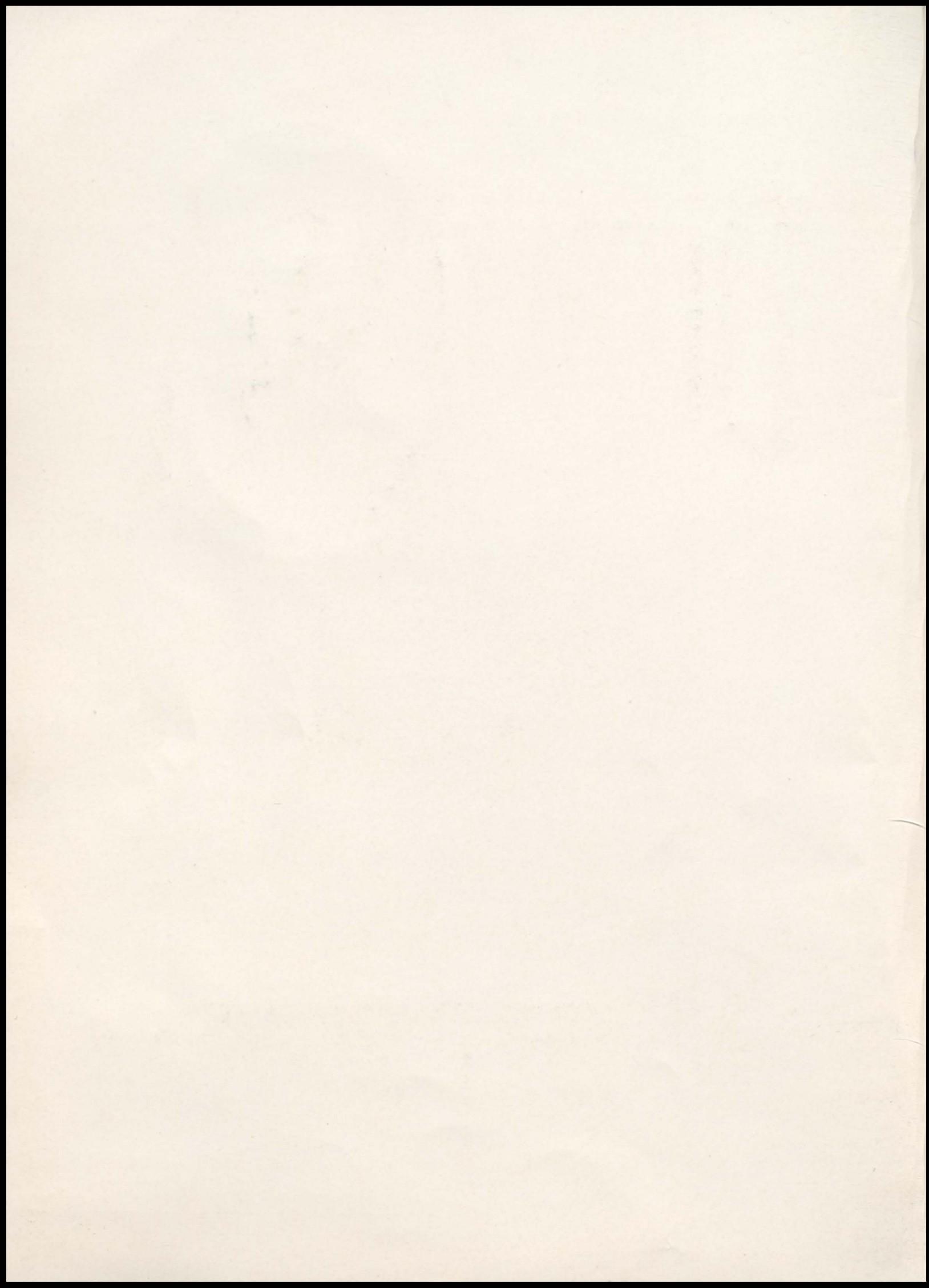
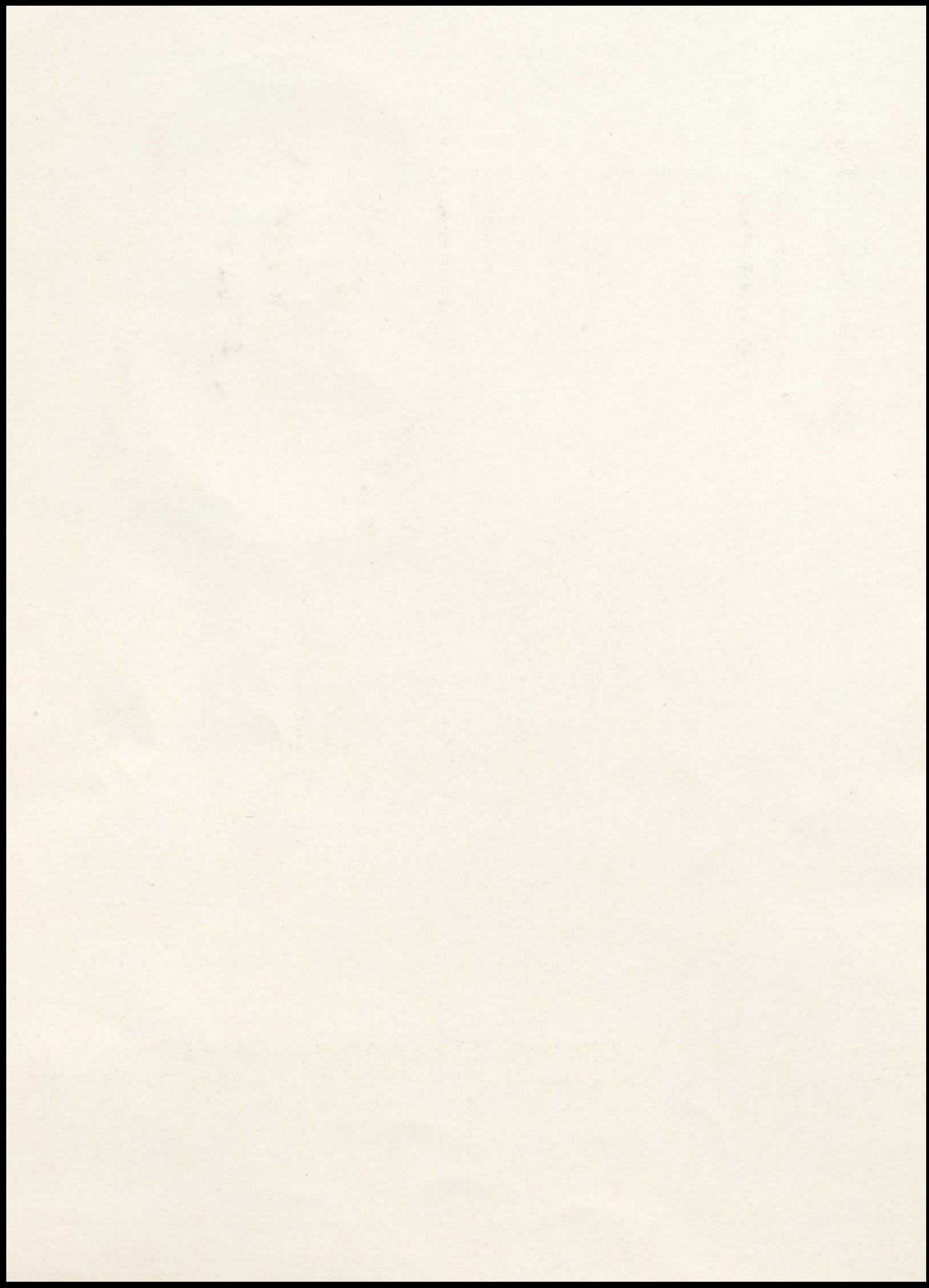


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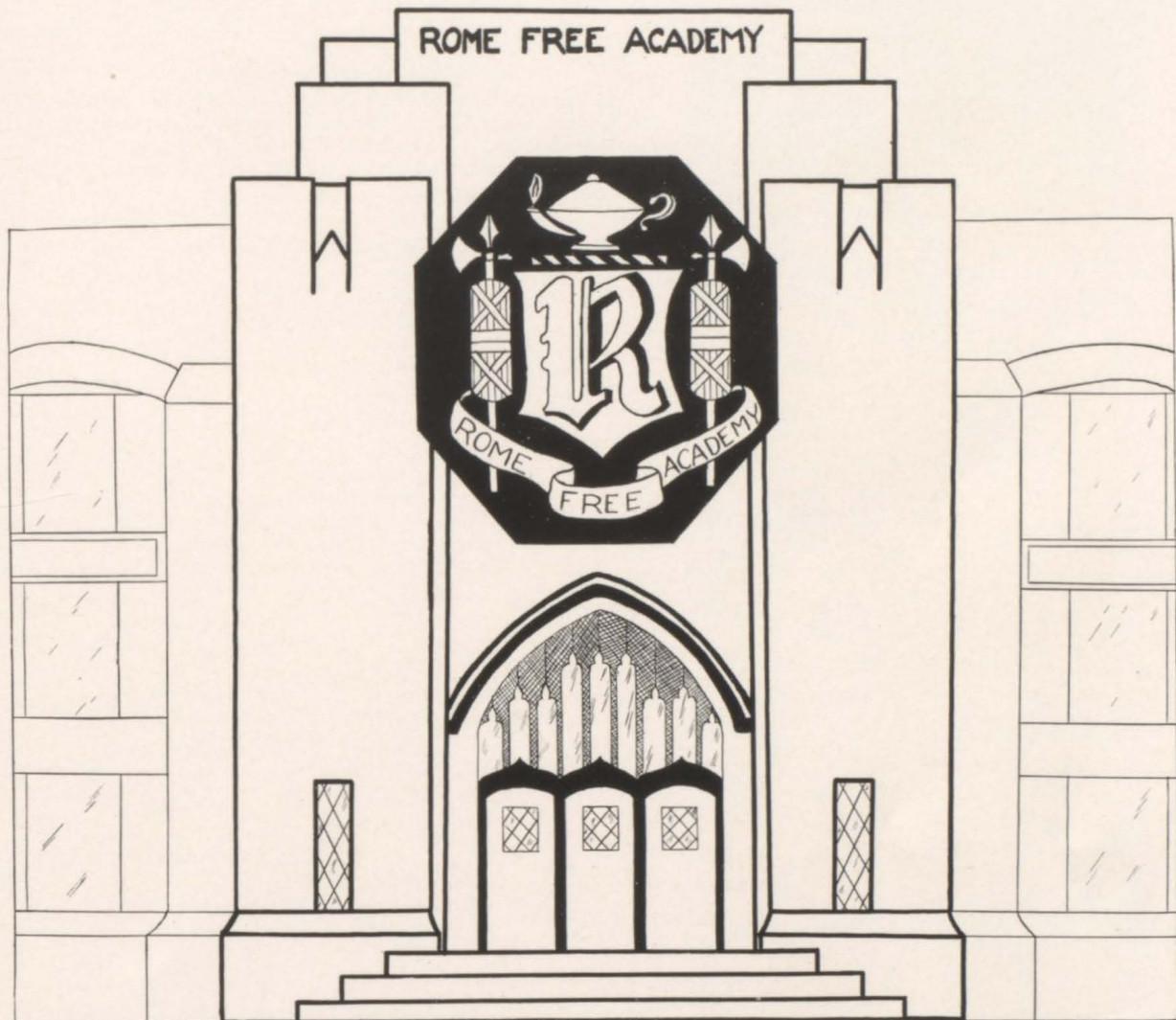
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ELEANOR ACKERMAN ("Patt")

All of us admire "Patt",
For her beauty, intelligence and tact.

Dramatics Club '36, '37; Debate Club '35, '36; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Secretary of Junior Class; Gym "R" '36; Gym Exhibition; Senior Basketball Team '38; Junior National Honor Society; Volleyball Team '36; Senior Play; National Honor Society.

GERALD ANDEREGG ("Jiggs")

"Jiggs" is a flashy track star;
But he does not need to be,
'Cause the distance isn't very far
When he calls on Marjorie.

Track '37, '38.

NANCY AMOROSO ("Nan")

Nancy has eyes of brightest blue,
Hair of quite a reddish hue,
Teeth so straight and pearly white,
We think she's quite a pretty sight.

Dante Club; Il Foro Staff '37, '38.

CHARLES E. ANKEN

All R.F.A. was in a whirl
When Charlie got himself a girl.

Alpha-Hi-Y '37, '38.

MARCIANDEREGG

A smile so bright, a heart so true—
R.F.A. needs more like you.

Home Economics Club '38.

ANTHONY BASILE

Men may come, and men may go,
But time and I are twins;
You see, time clicks on and oh!
I just go on forever.

Dante Club '36, '37, '38; Debate Club '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Press Club '38; Il Foro Bus. Mgr. '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Cheerleader '36, '37; Beta Hi-Y; Advisory Board Rep. of Senior Class; Science Forum '37, '38.

LILLIAN ANKEN

Lillian's call is public speakin',
From ten-minute talks she does not weaken.

German Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '36, '37; Library Council '37, '38; Archery Club '37; Girls' Basketball Team '37; Gym "R" '36, '37; National Honor Society.



ASSUNDA ANDRONACO

Assunda, dear Assunda,
What can we say of you?
You may be someone's jewel,
But whose, we dare not tell.

Basketball "R" '36.

ROBERT BEACH ("Bob")

Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe.
French Club; Alpha Hi-Y.

DORIS M. ARMSTRONG

Vivacious and cheerful,
Friendly, yet reserved—
Any prize we can give Doris
Is well deserved.

Gym "R" '36; Home Economics Club '37, '38; Library Council '37, '38.

GEORGE W. BECK

The best meat chopper of them all, by heck,
Is none other than our well-liked "Hotdog" Beck.
President Sophomore Class '36; Advisory Board Representative Junior Class '37; Student Council '36; Alpha Hi-Y.

LUCY J. BARONE

O, Lucy knows her "B" flats and "A" sharps,
Not only in music, but also in Hearts.
Gym "R" '36.

JACK BIANCUCCI

What will Bill and Curley do after Jack goes?

CONSTANCE BARRETT

Oneida and Durhamville seem to hold more attraction
for "Sliver" than Rome. We wonder—
Nature Club; Gym "R" '36, '37, '38; Basketball "R" '36.



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LEONA L. BARTLETT

Oh, Mr. Moe, dear Mr. Moe,
What will you do when away I go?

ROBERT K. BILLINGS

Behold a man who is six feet three;
In fact, it is said, he looks down on a tree.

Debate Club '36, '37; Beta Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Band '35, '36, '37; Orchestra '35, '36, '38; Basketball '35, '36, '37; National Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society.

VICTORIA S. BEDNARZ

Vicky, we hear, is quite athletic,
And it really is pathetic
That she should spend her time in Rome,
Instead of tackling some larger zone.

Junior National Honor Society '35; Archery Club '37, '38; Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37; National Honor Society.

DON BOARDMAN ("Doc")

We can think of things to rhyme with "Doc",
Like Sock, and Rock, and Clock, and Lock,
But what in the world can we do with a Veterinarian?
De-O-Wain-Sta; Science Club; President Science Club '37; Dramatics Club; Roman Forum; Beta Hi-Y; "The Queen's Husband"; Debate Squad '37, '38; National Honor Society.

ELEANORE BLACKBURN

Blackie, your smile and you
Shall always radiate,
As brave, and kind, and true
As now we picture you.

Secretary of Le Cercle Francais; Vice-President of Senior Class; Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta; Debate Club '36, '37, '38; Press Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Citizenship Medal; President National Junior Honor Society; Library Council; National Honor Society.

PETER PAUL BOSCO

A man with his physique
Doesn't have to speak.

Junior Honor Society; Winner of Junior D.A.R. Prize; Dante Club '36, '37; Track '37.

JENNY T. BOSCO

When Jennie becomes a nurse,
Nobody'll need a hearse.

Gym "R" '36.

HAZEL BOWER ("Kitty")

Our pretty little Kitty
Is the apple of Lee's eye.

LEONARD R. BROWER

What will Mr. Whittemore do without Leonard's asking all those involving questions?

ELEANOR BRIGGS

Eleanor has become very religious. Lately she's taken to reading "Scripture."
President of Le Cercle Francais; Roman Forum; Vice-President of Debate Club; Dramatics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Chorus; Gym "R"; National Honor Society.

RALPH BRAUN

This dashing Romeo packs a mighty wallop in his baseball bat.

POLLYANNA BURK

"Pollyanna" as a name
Seems to please our little quirk
Of imagination. Who could be a nicer one
Than Pollyanna Burk?
Junior Honor Society; Gym "R."

WILLIAM H. BRIGHT ("Bill")

Big Billie Bright,
With all his height,
Should be the answer
To some girl's plight.

Student Council '35, '36, '37; Beta Hi-Y '35, '36, '37;
Secretary Beta Hi-Y '35; President Beta Hi-Y '35, '36; Associate Business Manager De-O-Wain-Sta; Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38.

ANN BUTKIEWICZ

Ann is destined for success if she maintains the industriousness she has shown in German class.



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EMMA CARNEBIANCA

Emma's not exactly shy, and
So no wonder why
She lets the hours go by
Without uttering even a sigh.

WILLIAM BRODOCK ("Brody")

All we know about Mr. Brodock's son
Is that he likes to hunt with a gun.
Student Council.

PALMA CARRADO ("Pam")

Pam is always cheery and bright,
And she always tries with a might;
She never complains but always remains
To aid her friends who are in a plight.

ARMANDO BROWN

Here is R.F.A.'s "man about town;"
Everyone knows our "Gentleman Brown."
Dante Club '37, '38.

EDITH R. CARRIER

Marwin goes with our Edith Carrier—
We wonder if some day he'll marry her?
Nature Club; Gym "R" '36.

ROMEO BUCKNELL, JR.

Buckie says, "Roads may wind and wind,
But the best of all leads home."

ANNA L. CATALDI

Though she doesn't rush around and yell,
She gets along exceptionally well.



CATHERINE CERAVOLO

Catherine is the pride of our school;
Dress prizes she wins serene and cool;
She's pretty and sweet but never will say
That Joe is the one who makes her so gay.
Home Economics Club '37, '38; Gym Exhibition '36; Girls' Basketball Team '36.

JOHN BUTLER

Everywhere that Jack Butler goes
There's a crowd of girls he knows.

HELEN E. CHIACAFERRO

Helen's never one to worry;
You never find her in a hurry;
She'd rather spend a study hall
Whispering 'stead of cramming all.
Library Council; Basketball "R" '37; Gym "R" '36; Press Club.

JOSEPH CASILLO, JR. ("Joeby")

Court, gridiron, and diamond have always, for some *one* reason or another, lured Joeby.
Basketball; Baseball; Football '35, '36, '38.

ANN COLELLA

Anna, Anna with eyes of brown,
One of the best liked girls in town.

ANGELO CATALDO

We don't know what the girls fall for—his locks or his sax.
Band '32-'36.

BESSIE COULSTON ("Rene")

Mighty popular is this Coulston girl, Rene;
At almost every dance she is seen;
Flitting round and round for her is no task.
She's pretty, too! What more could one ask?
Gym "R" '37; Student Council '37.



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CARL CECILIA

Carl is quite a dashing hero
Who could be compared to Nero,
For when he fiddles with his bow
All girls to him do go.

Beta Hi-Y; Roman Forum; Press Club; Science Forum; Dramatics Club; Le Cercle Francais; Manager Debate Team; Treasurer Senior Class; President Student Council; "The Queen's Husband"; De-O-Wain-Sta; Band; Delegate to Washington; Citizenship Medal; Second Freshman Prize; President National Honor Society; Vice-President Junior Honor Society.

MARIE K. CZAJKOWSKI

We understand that history appeals to Marie;
She always gets an "A", you see.

Chorus '35, '36; Library Council '36, '37, '38; Student Council '36; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; President of Girl Scouts '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Gym "R" '37; German Club '37, '38; Press Club '38.

EDWARD CIVIOK ("Eddie")

If you want a star at basketball,
On Eddie, then, be sure to call.

Basketball '37.

ELIZABETH D'ANTONIO ("Betty")

Betty will always heed
When a friend is in need.

Gym "R" '36.

WILLIAM CLANCY ("Bill")

When Bill is on the pitcher's mound with his burning speedball and beautifully breaking curve, he certainly looks like a future big league star.

Baseball '37; Chorus '38.

DORIS K. DAVIES

Merry and friendly,
Neat as a pin;
Admiration goes directly
To this Davies twin.

Home Economics Club '35, '36; Archery Club '35, '36, '37.

REY F. COLGAN

There was a young man named Rey,
Who talked on day after day;

At last he ran down

And said with a frown,

"I simply have nothing to say."

Press Club Treasurer; Alpha Hi-Y; De-O-Wain-Sta.

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JANE DAVIES

Jane is our nomination for the best dressed girl in the class.

JACK COMMERFORD

Hockey stars don't take offense
When Jack's in there at defense.

Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38.

JANE R. DE FOREST

Jane is friendly and pleasant to meet;
Her disposition is always sweet.
Archery Club; Gym "R" '36.

ANTHONY CORIGLIANO

Orator Anthony can well say
That he has made an essay
That will in time repay
For his effort on these days.

MARY DE LUTIS

Mary is a fine smart girl,
To her our banners we unfurl;
For when she leaves this honored place
The school will miss her ease and grace.

Dante Club; Junior Honor Society; French Club; Debate Club '36; Dramatics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.

ALFRED D'ANTONIO

Through thick and thin, Alfred came out as victor.

RUTH EDDY

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," Ruth said.



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CECILIA M. EGNACZYK

Ready with a smile
Is Cecilia all the while.
We're glad that she did wait
To enter R.F.A. to graduate.

EMILIO D'ARGENIO

Life to this lad is just a happy race.
Band; Roman Forum; Beta Hi-Y.

ELSIE A. ELLIS ("Timy")

"Timy" became enthusiastic about basketball after
R.F.A.'s star center was injured or whenever Oswego
invaded Rome.
Student Council '35, '36; Dramatics Club '38; Gym "R"
'36, '37; Chorus '35.

HAYDEN W. DAVIES

Though he's big, he's brilliant, too;
In fact it's said there are few things he cannot do.
Football '35, '36, '37; "R" '36, '37; National Honor So-
ciety; Junior National Honor Society; Hi-Y '35, '36, '37;
President Student Council '36, '37; Senior Play.

MILDRED E. FABRIZIO ("Millie")

You can rave about Gable and Hall,
But Millie's choice will always be Paul.
Gym "R" '36; Gym Exhibition '36, '37.

LLOYD DAVIS

Lloyd is an expert on operating a machine at the can-
ning factory.

YOLANDA FAZZI ("Yun")

History and English, Yun does scorn,
For good marks you never hear her mourn;
The movies are her pet diversion
Just as school's her main aversion.
Dante Club '37, '38; Gym "R" '36, '37.

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MARIE FERRARE

She may look small and slight,
But in gym work Marie's all right.

MICHAEL DEL VECCHIO

Tall of size,
With jet black eyes;
His hair, a prize,
Should make any girl wise.

MARIE FITSIK

Marie has been quite Frank
To tell about her Hank.
Gym "R" '36.

ORLANDO DEL VECCHIO ("Esquire")

Though many laurels he has gained,
And upon him plaudits have oft rained;
Modesty still wreathes his handsome brow.
Step up, "Esquire", and take a bow.
De-O-Wain-Sta; Il Foro; President of Roman Forum;
Dante Club; Press Club; Dramatics Club; Football Manager '37; Advisory Board; French Club; Beta Hi-Y;
"Queen's Husband"; National Honor Society.

LORETTA ANNE FORTINI

"Her very frowns are fairer by far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

CHARLES DERRICK ("Bud")

He and his little puddle jumper manage to cover territory, especially with members of the opposite sex. How about it, Bud?
Track '36.

MARGARET FORTUNATO

In the hurly-burly of school,
Margaret's quite contrary to rule;
She never lets things get her fussed—
She'll stay calm and cool or bust.



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MARIE R. FOX

Marie may be quiet,
But her smiling face
Breathes sincerity and warmth.

HENRY DE VITO

Bang! Crash! Bang!
Who is it, the British?
No, DeVito coming down the hall.

MARGUERITE FRANZ

Marguerite spends all week waiting for Sunday afternoon with Howard and his "open-air" Ford.
Roman Forum '36, '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; Archery Club '37, '38; Gym Exhibition '37; Chorus '35.

MILOSLAV DIVIAK ("Milly")

High school bred—
His four-year loaf!

KATHERINE ELIZABETH FREEMAN ("Kate")

Eeny, meeny, miney, mo!
Which one of these fo':
Roy, George, Rud or Joe?
Whom to choose I don't know.
Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '36.

RAY EDWARDS

Though he ne'er has much to say,
There's not a better pal than Ray.
Alpha Hi-Y.

CAMILLE GIANSANTI

In this lassie's estimation
S.A.A. has what it takes;
'Cause she's keen on one of their lads,
That's why she looks so sad.
Library Council.

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CHRISTINE L. GIARDINO

Chris is sweet and shy;
To look into her eye
Anyone can promptly tell
She never tells a lie.

Gym "R" '35, '36; Gym Exhibition '35.

JOHN ELLINGER

Oneida holds special attraction for Jack—
What has it got that Rome scorns to lack?

Chorus.

SARAH GIARDINO

We shall remember Sarah
For her beautiful voice
And pleasing manner.

Debate Club '37; Gym "R."

DONALD ENGELBERT

Going his way without a frown,
Don doesn't let even Economics get him down.
Student Council '36.

MARJORIE THERESA GINSBURG

(*"Arjie"*)

Fine in speaking and debating,
With reddish gold hair, in stature not large,
She's certainly master of her fate.
Who is she—no one but our Marge!

Dramatics Club '37, '38; Roman Forum '37, '38; Bowling Team '37, '38; Slingerland First Prize '38; National Honor Society.

JOHN FEDUN

Here is the answer to the girls' prayers!
A boy who excels in baking!

IDA GIZZO

We won't be surprised if Ida should carve a name for herself as a lecturer or a public speaker.
Debate Club '36, '37; Dramatics Club '36, '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Varsity Debating '37; National Honor Society.



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GRACE L. GREEN ("Kitty")

All day long Grace likes to draw
The nicest pictures we ever saw.

Chorus '37.

ALBERT FORMIKELL

If you want to see Al at his par value, give him a golf
club and the links.

Track '36.

SARAH T. GUASPARI

It's quite a novelty in this day and age to find a girl
who blushes so furiously at the merest provocation as
does Sarah.

ROBERT FOX

Tall, handsome with a winning smile—
Yet a woman hater all the while.

Student Council '35.

ANNE HAGUE

A public speaker is our Anne;
A program with her we'll never ban.
Dramatics Club.

JAMES GATLEY

James is a promising artist;
He draws his breath—and everything.
De-O-Wain-Sta.

JANE LORETTA HANBA

Pretty, peppy, nifty, neat,
Jane is blessed with twinkling feet;
At parties and dances always the belle,
This young lady rates a cheerleader's yell.

Captain of Bowling Team '37; Student Council '35, '36,
'37, '38; Chorus '37; Press Club '37; Archery Club '37;
Gym "R" '37.

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MARION HAUPTFUEHRER ("Hoppie")

Hoppie's so busy she's always in a rush,
Doing the work of at least twenty girls.
She looks like "Snow White" but turns red in a blush
When you mention the masculine half of the Searles!
Roman Forum '37, '38; Secretary of Roman Forum '38;
Dramatics Club '38; Archery Club '37, '38; Le Cercle
Francais '38; Press Club '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Junior
National Honor Society; Girls' Chorus '35, '36, '37; Gym
"R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Secretary of Senior
Class; Senior Play; National Honor Society.

VINCENT GEORGE

Vincent, probably you know,
Hates all women;
They interfere with his goal
Of football, sports and swimmin'.
Football '37.

ALICE HOWARD

Alice will always be in the red—because of her hair!
French Club '37, '38.

LOUIS GETBEHEAD ("Gabby")

Gabby likes hockey and baseball,
But he likes Jean best of all.
Baseball '36, '37, '38; "R" '37, '38; Football Squad '37;
Student Council.

DOROTHY HURLBUT

Their music isn't the only attraction Texas Ted's Tune
Twisters have for Dot, is it?
Chorus '35, '37, '38; Band '35, '36, '37, '38.

JOHN GLESMANN ("Johnny")

A handsome lad, a star athlete,
A combination that's hard to beat.
Football '35, '36; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Dramatics
Club; German Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Manager of Base-
ball '38; Bowling '37; Student Council '36; National
Honor Society.

MARTHA HOUSER ("Marthy")

Her list of admirers would cover a mile,
And she adds many more when she chooses to smile.
For popularity she ranks number one,
Marty will surely find her place in the sun.
Student Council '35, '36, '37, '38; Vice-President of Stu-
dent Council '35, '36; Vice-President of Sophomore Class;
President Junior Class; Vice-President Students' Associa-
tion; Gym "R" '35, '36; Basketball "R" '35, '36; Drama-
tics Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '37, '38; Senior
Play.



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DE-O-WAIN-STA



EMLYN GRIFFITH

Often called "The Mighty Atom" and "Little Goliath," Emyln is one of the youngest, most brilliant, and most talented students ever to walk the halls of R.F.A.

Press Club '37, '38; President Press Club '37; Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; Secretary Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; German Club '37, '38; Secretary-Treasurer '37, '38; Delegate to Hi-Y State Conference at Albany; National Junior Honor Society '34; Roman Forum '36, '37, '38; State Humorous Declamation Representative at National Speech Tournament in '37; Slingerland Second Prize '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Fifth Academic Honor.

HELEN JONES

This pretty little girl
Lives a life of social whirl;
For who dare
Resist blue eyes and golden hair!

Gym "R" '37; Girls' Bowling Team '37, '38.

EDMUND GRYZIEC ("Red")

Whenever the words "good humor" are said,
Our thoughts turn at once to our affable "Red."
Basketball '37.

BETTY JOYNT

"There Were Ten Pretty Girls" in R.F.A.,
And the cutest of all was a little redhead.

Roman Forum '38; Press Club; Gym "R" '36, '37; Archery Club '37, '38; Chorus '35; Home Economics Club '37, '38; Treasurer Home Economics Club '38.

ROBERT HAYES

Mr. Beck can't be the attraction at Beck's Grove, can he? What about it, Bob?

ANNA KACZOROWSKI

Meek and small,
With a smile for all.

Gym "R" '38.

WILLIAM F. HAYES

"Will" was an unknown football star until the Oneida game.
Football '36, '37; Track "R" '37, Hi-Y.

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FRANCES KLARA

Frances seems to like gymnastics,
Though it's the opposite with scholastics.
Gym '36, '37.

JOHN GURAL

Handsome, strong and tall—
Why shouldn't he make all the girls fall?

MARGARET KOSLER

A girl of even temper
And sweet disposition,
Who will in the world
Find her true position.

Gym "R" '36.

JAMES HELLER

Don't judge James by his conduct in school!
He isn't by any means always so unassuming.

JOSEPHINE KOZICK

The fellows seem to go for Josie's golden curls and big
blue eyes.
Press Club; Chorus.

HAZEN HINMAN

On skates and in football
He manages to get by;
But of his technique with the girls—
Oh boy, whatta guy!

Student Council '36, '37; Football '35, '36, '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.

EVELYN A. KUEHN

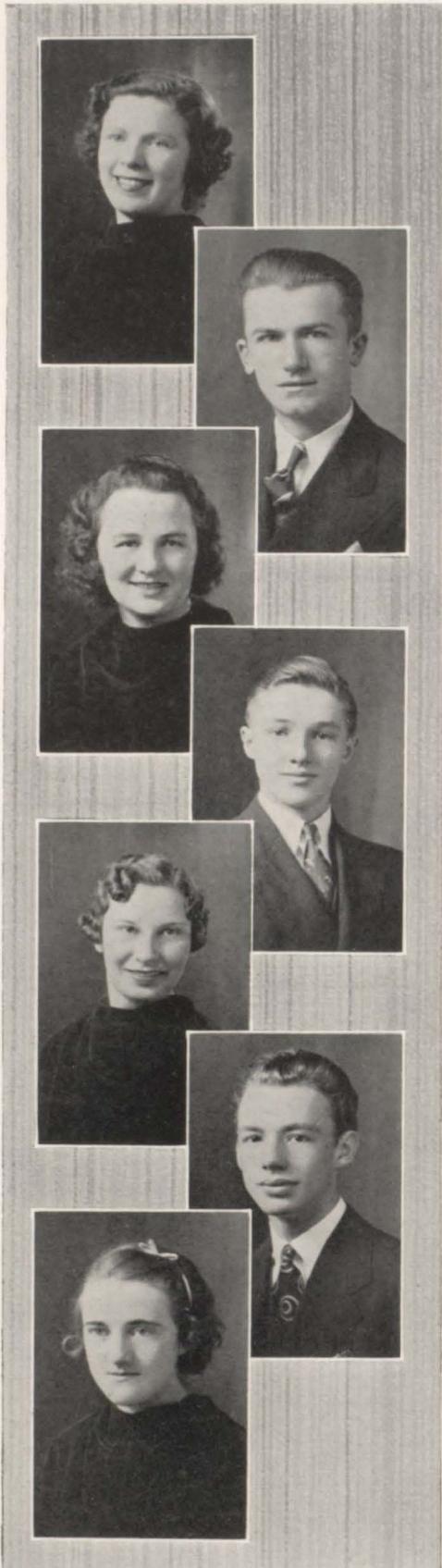
Evelyn is a "keen" lass,
Standing high in every class;
And her friendly smile
Will take her many a mile.

German Club '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Gym "R" '36, '37.



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DE-O-WAIN-STA



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MILDRED KWARCIAK

Mildred and "Flo" always together,
No matter the time, no matter the weather.

Gym "R" '36.

JOHN KAINSKI

The girls all think that John is swell
Because he dances so very well.

JANE LAHEY

Kind and true,
With a dash of spice;
Our Jane, we think, is very nice.

German Club.

MICHAEL KOZMA ("Mike")

Our future clothing store executive certainly is getting
an early start.

"Today's special—an extra vest given free with the
purchase of a \$25 or more suit."

FLORENCE LAMOREAUX ("Flo")

Lots of pep, always on the go!
A perfect description of our friend Flo.

Gym "R" '36; Girls' Bowling Team '37.

OLIVER LEE

If you wish a well-dressed man to be,
Take a hint from Ollie Lee.

Treasurer of Alpha Hi-Y; Delegate to Hi-Y State Assembly;
Press Club '36, '37, '38.

MARION C. LAWTON

Friendly, flashing eyes
Catch you in surprise,
When you gaze upon
This quiet, friendly girl.



VIRGINIA LENIO

The way she trips the light fantastic
Is something a little more than bombastic.

HAROLD S. LEVITAN

If you want information
Which you cannot find,
Just ask our future M.D.,
Harold, our master-mind.

Roman Forum '35, '36, '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Science Forum, Secretary-Treasurer '37, '38; Press Club '37, '38; Hi-Y '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society '38; Sixth Academic Honor.

REBECCA LEVINE

Becky never has a care,
And she will always do her share;
She pitches in with might and main,
And does her work as right as rain.

Gym "R" '36; Treasurer Press Club '37; Secretary Press Club '38; Roman Forum '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; Library Council '37, '38; Vice-Chairman of Homeroom '36, '37; National Honor Society.

MARTIN LEWIN

Mart surely can be called a good friend.

MARY LEWICKI

A cheery laugh and zestful smile
Make friends for Mary all the while.

Gym "R" '37.

PETER LOPUSHINSKY

Pete blushes when he confesses
That he sells the ladies their dresses.

HAZEL LITTLE

Hazel isn't too "little" to be a pretty smooth dancer!
Gym "R" '37.



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DE-O-WAIN-STA.



JEANNETTE LUCK

We hear that Jeannette's favorite piece of music is
"Joe"-sephine!
Gym "R" '36, '37.

EDWARD LUCZYNSKI

Although he's quiet as can be,
You'll remember him; you see
He'll always be at his best
In this life's grueling test.

MIRIAM L. MAXWELL ("Mirm")

For her no high mountains or lakes;
She would rather be dancing at "Jake's."
Basketball '37; Bowling '38; Gym "R" '37.

EDWARD MACK, JR.

Meet R.F.A.'s Fred Astaire!
Alpha Hi-Y.

PASQUALINA MIGLIONE ("Pat")

What should we have done without Pat's twinkling
dark eyes and cheerful smile?
Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37.

BERTRAM MACKENZIE

It didn't take this Blossvale flash very long to date up
all the girls in his home town.

KATHERINE MONEY

We hope Katherine's life.
Will be as rich as her name.



MAUDE A. NIELDS

For sheer good looks and keen brain work
Maude will always cop the prize;
And she never slights her homework;
For that she is far too wise.

Library Council '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '36, '37, '38;
Treasurer Dramatics Club '37; Student Council '36, '37;
Press Club '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; Science Forum
'37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Freshman Prize; Junior Honor
Society; National Honor Society; Third Academic Honor.

ANTHONY MARINO

Tony's idea of paradise is a butcher's shop.

CAROLINE MUNGARI ("Carrie")

With curly hair and pearly teeth,
Carrie makes an optic treat.
Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '36; Library Council
'38.

LOWELL MARRIOTT

Strong and silent, dark and tall—
Imagine! he doesn't like the girls at all.

LILLIAN NUNHAVER

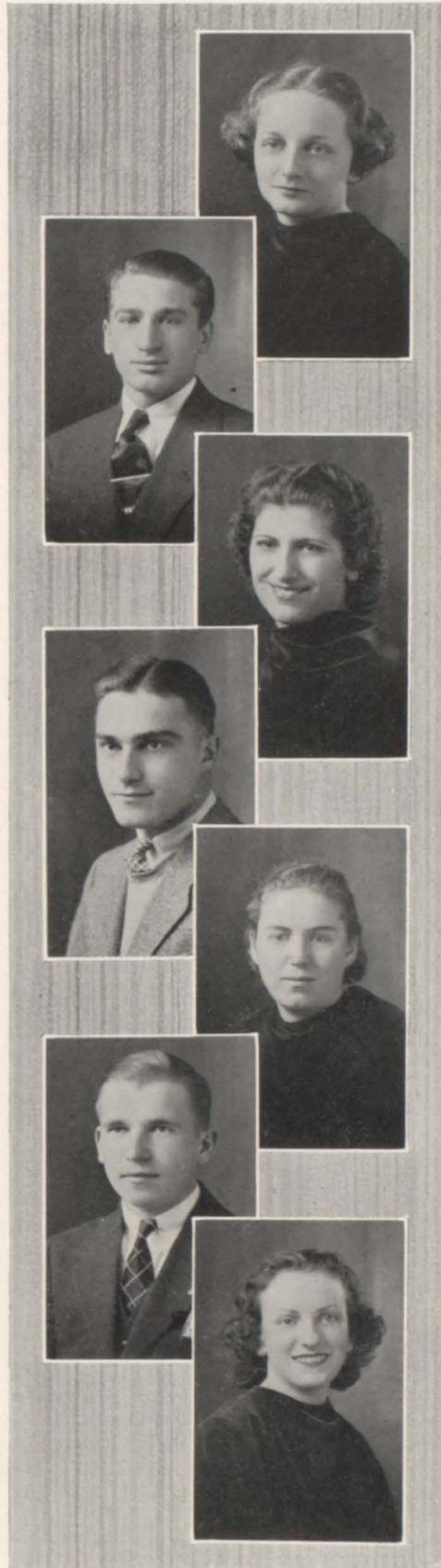
Though with home-town boys
Lil has lots of fun;
She's really serious
'Bout Oswego's Preston.
French Club '37, '38.

WALTER F. MOKRZYCKI

"Walt," with his geniality and politeness, draws trade
galore at the ice cream store.

DORIS PARMALEE

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair.
Library Council '37; Student Council '36; Chorus '37;
Gym "R" '38.



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ELEANOR PATALA ("Lucky")

But Oh! she dances such a way
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight!

Dramatics Club '36, '37, '38; Home Economics Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Student Council '36, '37; Chorus '35, '36; Gym "R" '37.

DORTHY RUTH PAYNE

We hear that Utica appeals to Dot;
Now just what is it that that town's got?
Avocational Club; Student Council; Chorus '37.

BUELL MORGAN ("Bud")

This stuff about woman-hater is the bunk;
We know all about your past, "Joe Monk."
Alpha Hi-Y.

PHILOMENA PELANO

Philomena's very petite;
The quietest girl you'll ever meet.
Gym "R" '36.

JANE PEAL

Always smiling, always kind—
She's the type we like to find!
Basketball "R"; Girl Scouts; Library Council; Dramatics Club.

JOHN ALFRED MORSE ("Joe")

"Joe Blow Morse" from Windy City
Has horses and gas and even a kitty
On his string. My what a pity!
How shall we end this little ditty?

Debate Club '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; "Queen's Husband"; Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Senior Play; Slingerland First Prize '38; National Honor Society.

STELLA D. PIEKARSKI

Stella studies hard, as well she may,
To become a fine secretary some day.
Gym "R" '35, '36.



ELEANOR PILLMORE ("Pilly")

There's a pill for every ill,
But if it's our Eleanor
From tranquil Westerville,
We always welcome one Pill-more.
Home Economics Club '37; '38; Gym "R" '36, '37, '38;
Library Council '38; French Club '38.

LLOYD NORTHRUP

Introducing the fellow who played an outstanding game
as goalie for the Pudgies hockey team and still had his
German homework finished the next morning.
German Club '37, '38.

JANE PITTS

In everything Jane does,
Sincerity reigns supreme;
Her friendship we value much,
She ranks high in our esteem.
Girls' Bowling Club '38.

SHIRLEY PITTS

Her vivacious loquacity and ready smile insure Shirley's
popularity.
Gym "R" '36; Basketball '36, '37, '38.

WILLIAM OTT

Tho' William's hair is flaming red,
In fiery arguments he's never led.

JENNY PROCOPIO

Of all the girls that we have met
Jennie is the nicest yet;
Always cheerful, never blue,
Friends like her are very few.

Chorus '37.

JULIA POUR

Julia believes in moderation—even in school work.



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DOROTHY A. PUTTOCK

We wonder why Dorothy goes around singing "Nice work if you 'Ken' get it."

HUGH J. OWENS

Hugh is a good scout whether you refer to the Boy Scouts or to his personality.

HELEN PYLE ("Hud")

Both looks and personality
In one so young are rare;
But Helen's muse was generous,
And gave her brains to spare.

Gym "R" '36; Roman Forum; Dramatics Club; Library Council '37; French Club '37, '38; Senior Play; National Honor Society.

AGNES E. RADELL ("Knobby")

In work and in play, our Agnes Radell
Seems to get along extremely well.

Basketball '35.

LELAND FRANCIS PAIN

Leland has a 300 bowling average in Point Rock—but it's the girls he knocks over and not the pins.

MYRTLE A. RAPKE ("Mert")

Her past is so unimpeachable
That we are almost screech-able
Trying to think of some dirt
To dish out about little "Mert."

Gym "R" '36, '37.

JANE REAL

Jane is never lax or dull,
When she's in a class there's never a lull;
She knows all the answers from A to Z,
As those in her company readily see.

National Honor Society; Junior National Honor Society; Dramatics Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Secretary Dramatics Club '36, '37; Press Club '36, '37, '38; President Press Club '37; Roman Forum '36, '37, '38; Library Council '36, '37; Archery Club '37, '38; Science Forum '37, '38; Le Cercle Francais '37, '38; Senior Play; Salutatorian.



ALTHEA E. REEDER ("Al")

Ambitious, resolved,
Full of fun is "Al";
With personality involved,
She is a swell pal.

Student Council '36, '37; Debate Club '37, '38; Press Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Library Council '36, '37, '38; National Honor Society.

ROBERT PARRY

Miss Dempsey often says:
"O, Bobbie, dear,
Why are you so brave outside,
But oh so meek in here?"

JEANETTE RESZETNIK ("Adela")

Her friendly smile and cheerful way
Have gained the admiration of all R.F.A.
Chorus.

DOROTHY RIECK ("Dot")

Take a letter, Secretary Dot!
We think you're swell
And we like you a lot.

Shorthand I Commercial Contest '36, '37; Shorthand II State Contest '37.

BREWSTER PATTYSON

With the girls he's quite a tash;
In cheerleading too he's a flash.

Dramatics Club '37, '38; Debate Club '38; Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38; Track Manager '38; Cheerleader '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; "Queen's Husband"; Advisory Board '38; National Honor Society.

BERNITA REIGLER

Out of my way, fellas—there goes Bernita with her big Cadillac—or is it only a Rolls Royce?

GLENDEAN RIGGLEMAN

This Southern gal, by name Glendale,
Is one of the finest we've ever seen.



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ELEANOR J. ROBERTS ("Boots")

"Boots" is sweet, open, and sincere;
To S.S.S. she must be dear.

Student Council '36; Library Council '37, '38; Home Economics Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Archery Club '37; Girls' Chorus '36; Junior National Honor Society; Le Cercle Francais; Gym "R" '36, '38; Gym Exhibition '37; National Honor Society.

WILLIAM PINTI

A typical Roman gladiator, clear thinking and brave,
is this master of the manly art of self-defence.
'36 Intra School Boxing Champion; '37 Finalist in Eastern States A.A.U. Boxing Tournament.

JANE M. ROBERTS

Debate Club '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club, Vice-President, '37, '38; Library Council '36, '37; Archery Club '37; Gym "R" '36; Gym Exhibition '37.

MINNIE ROMANE ("Min")

Although her frame is slim and slight,
Min goes in for gym with all her might.
Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Library Council '38; Dante Club '38.

CARL K. PLATT

Carl's one swell athlete;
In life's he's sure to win;
He has won friends galore
With his ever friendly grin.

Football '35; Baseball '36; Basketball '37, '38.

ANGELINE ROMANO ("Angie")

Angeline is always a good friend,
One on whom you can depend.
Girls' Chorus.

THERESA ROSSI

Theresa's blond tresses
Cause lots of guesses
From girls who aspire
Such locks to acquire.

Library Council '36; Chorus '37, '38.

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ANTHONY K. POMILIO ("Quintinaio")

Ah! our great Anthony,
What can we say of thee?
No words can fit thy praise,
Or what we think of Ye.

Roman Forum; President Dante Club '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club, President '37; Press Club; Science Forum; Freshman Scholarship Prize; Junior National Honor Society; Editor of Il Foro; Editor of De-O-Wain-Sta; Advisory Board; Student Council; Varsity Debate Team; Beta Hi-Y; National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Fourth Academic Honor.

MILDRED AMELIA RYON ("Millie")

Nothing but a friendly word
From Millie's lips, is ever heard.
Gym "R" '37, '38 Gym Exhibition '37; Girls' Bowling Team '38.

HOWARD DAVID PORTER ("Howie")

The radio expert of our class—
We don't see Howie does it.

EDNA L. SALCE

Eddie has an awful crush,
Which no doubt will make her blush;
And though no names are here mentioned,
We're sure the lad is well intentioned.
Archery Club; Basketball "R" '36, '37; Gym "R" '36, '37;
Le Cercle Francais '38; Press Club, Library Council.

ALBERTA SALERNO ("Bert")

Our vote for the nicest personality in school goes to
"Bert."
Library Council '36, '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; Gym Exhibition '36.

GEORGE HENRY PRITCHARD ("Ghost")

"Ghost" is developing a "Virginia" accent.
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

ELIZABETH SALERNO ("Chickie")

She faces issues,
She never shirks;
She waits and watches,
And she always works.
Student Council '37; Gym "R" '36, '37; Library Council '36, '37; Basketball "R" '37; Chorus '36, '37.



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THELMA MAE SCHUSTER

A genial spirit,
A friendly smile,
Her welcome always warm.

Home Economics Club '37; Gym "R" '36; German Club '37, '38; Chorus '37, '38; Gym Exhibition '36.

EDWARD LEO RESZETNIK

He shines with smiles galore,
What else do the girls like more?

Chorus.

CAROLYN W. SEARLE

Carol, unlike her brother Bill,
Is what we term "sweet and still."
Yet when she speaks, she's well worth hearing,
And to her pals, she's all endearing.

Le Cercle Francais '37, '38; Roman Forum '37, '38; Archery Club '37, '38; Secretary Archery Club '37, '38; Gym "R's" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Secretary of Junior Class '37, '38; Chorus '37; Senior Play.

THERESA M. SERRANI

"There is none of Beauty's daughters who has a charm like thine."

Chorus '35; Home Economics Club '35, '36, '37; Library Council '37, '38.

JOSEPH A. ROMANO

Joe in our rating stands high;
He's a "Capital" and an all-round guy.
Football '35; De-O-Wain-Sta.

CARMELLA SESTITO

Variety is the spice of life,
So Carm changes hair styles every few weeks.
Basketball '36; Home Economics '36, '37, '38; Student Council '36, '38.

ANITA SMITH

We of '38 do here and now wish much success to our future missionary.
Chorus '37, '38; Girls' Bowling Team '38.

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VIRGINIA SEUBERT ("Ginny")

Ginny, tell us if you will,
Which will it be—Clement or Mil?

National Junior Honor Society '34; President of Dramatics Club '36, '37; Debate Club; Varsity Debate Squad '36, '37; Student Council '36, '37; Press Club; French Club; Chorus '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Science Forum '37, '38; Slingerland Second Prize '38; Valedictorian.

TEDDY SAPIESZKO

With the girls, he likes to play,
But he'll find that they don't pay.

Science Forum.

MARGUERITE SMITH ("Micki")

Micki's open to suggestions
Pertaining to home work or difficult lessons;
She never crams in history or law,
And from the students inspires awe.

Press Club '37, '38; Gym "R" '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '37; Commercial Contest '36; Junior National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Library Council; Secretary of National Honor Society.

ANTOINETTE SOBOLESKI ("Babe")

"Babe" certainly has plenty of what it takes to get along!
Junior Honor Society; Gym "R" '36, '37, '38; Commercial Contest '36; Student Council '36.

ROBERT SAWYER

His baffling curve and dazzling speed,
Would cause even Gehrig to take due heed.
Varsity Baseball '37, '38.

ANGELA SPARACINE ("Angie")

"Angie," so sweet and demure,
Will find success, we are sure.
Dramatics Club '37, '38; Library Council '37, '38.

MURIEL SOLOMON ("Sally")

What would a Big Apple be without Sally? We know
—a little one!



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WILLIAM G. SEARLE ("Bill")

Jim Farley's worries should be over, when we have such a brilliant presidential prospect for 1956. Bill's got everything—oratorical ability, a keen intellect, executive experience, a magnetic personality, and "Hoppie."

Roman Forum; Dramatics Club; German Club; Senior Class President; President Students' Association; Secretary Students' Association '35, '36; Treasurer Student Council '36, '37; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Junior Class; Varsity Debate Team; Slingerland First Prize '37; Oneida County Oratory First Prize '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; Basketball Manager '37, '38; President Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; National Honor Society; Advisory Board; "The Queen's Husband"; National Forensic League.

ELEANOR STAMICK

A girl scout, a good scout,
She always will be.
Aiding people like you and me
She never gives up in total despair,
But everyone's worries she tries to repair.

Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; Treasurer '38; Gym "R" '36, '37, '38.

WILLARD SCHNEIBLE ("Snibe")

Here we have our tennis star;
He'll beat them all from near and far.

Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38; French Club '37, '38; Student Council '35; Tennis Team '34; De-O-Wain-Sta; Debate Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38.

JEAN MAE SPRIGGS

Seemingly without care,
Always spreading good cheer;
A merry word there,
A friendly smile here.

Home Economics Club; Gym "R" '36.

EDWARD SCHILLER ("Ed") ("Bunny")

When we think of the R.F.A. basketball team,
We think also of "Eddie," a player supreme.
In fact, he played such a whale of a game,
He deserves a first place in the "Hall of Fame."

Basketball '36, '37, '38.

RITA L. STAVES

Rita likes the boys to be "Gene" ial.
Gym "R" '36, '37 Gym Exhibition '37.

FRANCES STEVE ("Stevie")

For fun and joy and pals and pep,
Stevie has built up quite a "Rep."

Cheerleader '35, '36, '37, '38; Basketball Letter '36, '37; Basketball Captain '36; Gym "R" '35, '36; Student Council '36, '37; Vice-President of Student Council '37; German Club '35, '37, '38; Junior Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.



JEAN M. STREUN

We like Jean's smile,
We admire her way;
But who the lucky fellow is
We hardly dare to say.
Gym "R" '35, '36.

LEWIS HARVEY SELDEN

Step right up, folks, and meet the big business man of the class of '38.

RAMONA STUART ("Mona")

First it was Ted; then it was Paul;
Now we guess it's none at all.
Debate Club '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Cheerleader '37, '38; Basketball '36; Gym "R" '37; National Honor Society.

EDWIN H. SINCLAIR

Tall, dark and handsome—studious, too—
Form another line, so the girls can get through!
Beta Hi-Y '36, '37, '38.

MAMIE SUMMA

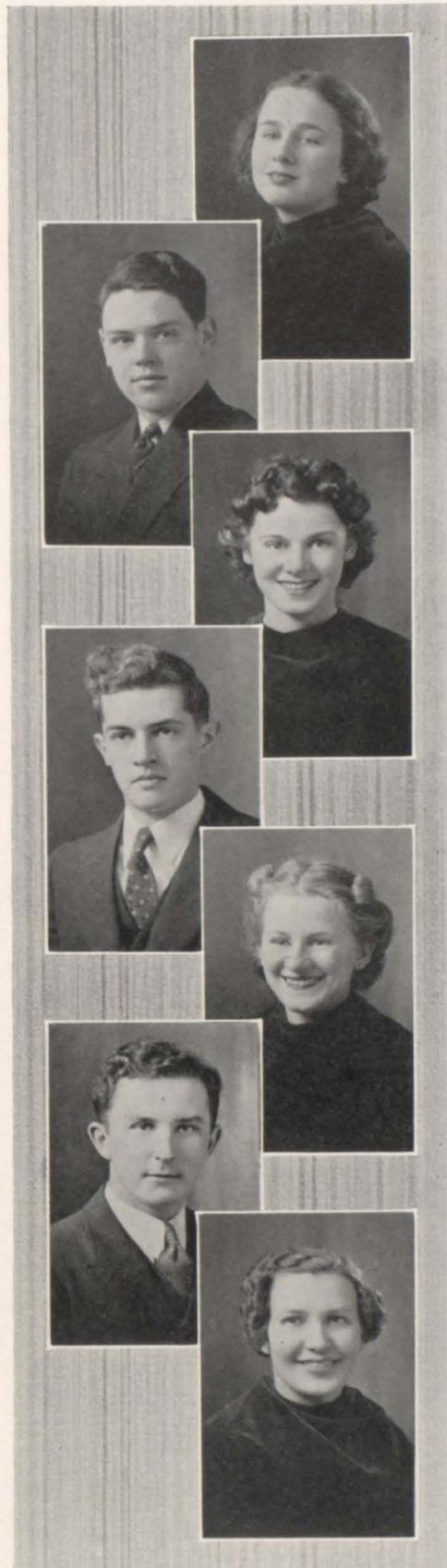
Mamie threatened us with bloody murder if we dared say anything about her current B.F.; so we aren't even mentioning Ralph's name (he's the boxer—remember?)
Gym Exhibition '36, '37; Gym "R" '36, '37; Library Council '37.

EDWARD SKOROBOGATY

I may be happy and, from care, free;
So why shouldn't you be contented like me?

LOUISE SWAIN

Louise is such a tranquil girl
That nothing ever disturbs a curl.



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DE-O-WAIN STA.



ANNA SWEREDIUK

Although Anna is quiet and demure,
She's a dependable friend; of that we're sure.
Gym Exhibition '37.

GEO. MARTIN SLEEMAN

Smart outside and smart in school;
Mart's the exception rather than the rule.
German Club.

CHARLOTTE T. SZEWczyk

Lively and sparkling with zest—
Life is just one merry jest.
Girls' Chorus '36, '37; Gym "R" '35.

JAMES SMITH

Fourteen years of school for Smithy,
Not a day has he missed;
Hooky to him must be petty,
For at it he has hissed.

GWYNETH THOMAS

Like the brook, Gwyneth talks on forever.
German Club.

NED STANTON

We're sure that in the years to come,
Ned will have more than his share done.

THELMA THOMAS

A face more fair, a girl more sweet,
It ne'er has been my lot to meet.
Archery Club '37; Press Club '37, '38.



ELLEN THRONE

Ellen always does her lessons;
Studies for her are a cinch;
She's more than willing to help,
Should you ever be in a pinch.

Library Council '37; German Club '37; President of German Club '37; National Honor Society.

ALBERT STANULEVICH

Today I am a man!

DOROTHY TRULL

Dorothy Trull,
Never dull;
Always cheerful, always gay—
A smile to take your care away.

Gym "R" '36, '37; French Club '37, '38; Gym Exhibition '36.

JOSEPH J. STELLATO

All who know Joe will surely attest
As a business man he'll rank with the best.

Roman Forum '36, '37, '38; Dante Club '36, '37, '38; Press Club '37, '38; Student Council '38; Beta Hi-Y '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; Manager Debate Team '38; National Honor Society.

KATHRYN TYLER ("Kate")

Can our "Kate" cook,
And can she bake!
What an ideal wife
She's going to make!

Gym "R" '37.

ROBERT STEVENS

Give Bob a hunting cap and a gun,
And he's all set to have some fun.

Track '37, '38.

ELEANOR M. M. VASHO

Eleanor never speaks in excess,
But when she does it's not a guess.
In math and Latin she does excel,
For her a brilliant future we foretell:

Dante Club; Il Foro; Library Council; National Honor Society.



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SARAH WARCUP

Sarah can cook, Sarah can sew;
Lucky's the word for her future beau.

Gym "R" '36, '37.

WILLIAM GORDON THOMAS ("Bill")

Meet ze great "Bill" Gordon Thomas,
Big gun of the Ramblers' A.C.;
Cream of the city's crop, to be sure,
In football, baseball, and hockey.

Baseball '36, '37.

JULIA WEED

Julia's charm lies in the fact
That she is witty and gay,
And has lots of tact.

Gym "R" '36, '37.

WILLIAM THOMAS ("Red")

Introducing his honor the "boy mayor," whose chief interest is nature study rather than politics.

Beta Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Student Council '36, '37.

MARION ELIZABETH WINTERTON

Marion is the ideal clerk,
Who always greets you with a smile.
She never urges you to make
A purchase which will later irk.

Chorus.

EDSON TUTHILL ("Tut")

When in need of good advice, "Tut" will be glad to give you some.

DONALDA WYMAN

Webster says "sweet" means "gentle, kind, and true";
And "sincere," "genuine, true and honest."
Donalda is both—and all—by adding "friendly" to our list.

German Club '38; Archery Club '37; Chorus '37, '38.



THERESA VENDITTI ("Cha")

"Cha's" smiles and curly hair have won many friends for her.

WILLIAM E. B. WALTER ("Butch")

William Erwin Bekley Walter
Goes his way without a falter;
With a heart as big as a whale's
Every guy in school he hails
With a "Hi, Stoop!"—That's Butch Walter!
Alpha Hi-Y '35, '36, '37, '38; President '37, '38; Foot-ball '34, '35, '36, '37; "R" '36, '37; Track '37; Senior Play.

MARY VOCH ("Biens")

Always happy, never glum,
No wonder she's a cheerful chum.
Gym "R" '36, '37; Library Council '38.

JACK WARD

Judging from Jack's "Patt"-er, he would make a fine salesman.
Beta Hi-Y '36; Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38; French Club '38;
Senior Play.

EUNICE K. VOLMER

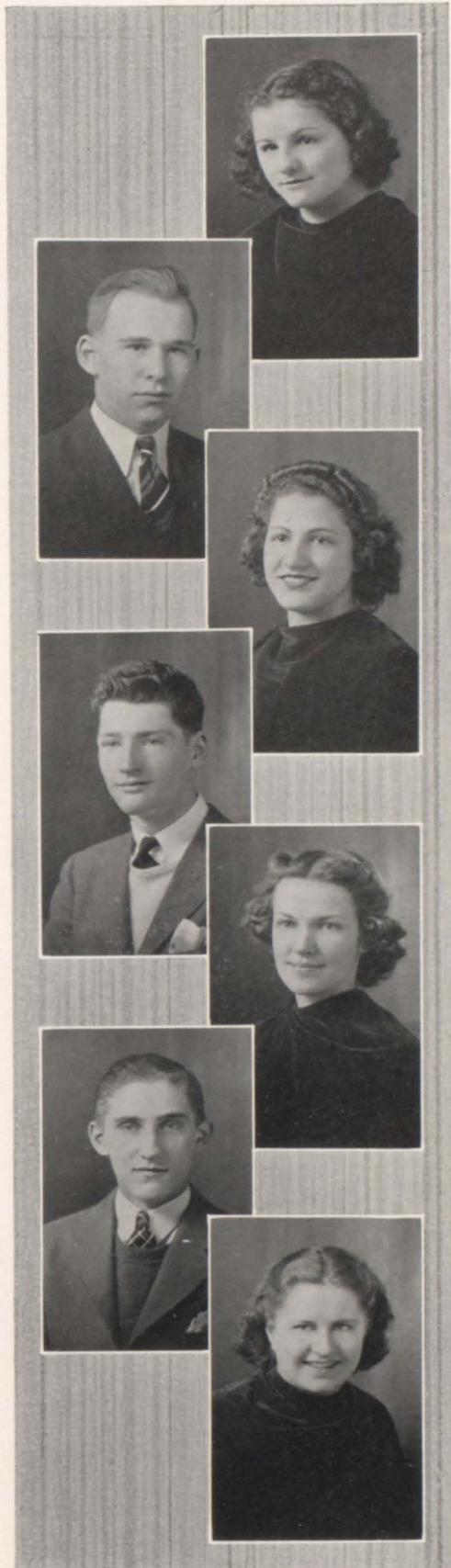
Eunice evidently likes S.A.A. graduates a "Bill"-ion times more than R.F.A. Romeos.
Library Council '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Press Club '37, '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37; Patrol Leader '37;
Gym "R" '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; Chorus '35; Archery '36, '37; National Honor Society.

THEODORE WAWRZYNKIEWICZ

Ted will go to the show again
If he can win another ten.

ARMETA VROOMAN

Walking four miles to school is a game—
Just ask Armeta; she'll tell you the same.
Chorus.



—Photo by Ubell.



FRANCES WADOPIAN

Ambition and study seem to pay;
In all her work she gets an "A."
Junior Honor Society; Freshman Girl's Prize.

RALPH WHITMEYER

Diana endowed Ralph with the gift of huntsmanship.

JEANNE WALLACE ("Wally")

He dreams of Jeanie with the reddish-brown hair;
Who is he? You guess! We don't dare!
Student Council '34, '35; Archery Club '35, '36; Chorus;
Literary Club '34.

BILLY WILLIAMS

He can lead a cheer and start up a yell
That will echo o'er the mountain and sound in the dell.
He can serve up ice cream; and boy! can he dance!
No wonder "Will" finds it easy the girls to entrance.
Hi-Y '35, '36, '37, '38; Cheerleader '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38.

MARIE YAWORSKI ("Mania")

Marie and Marie always together,
What would one do without the other?
Gym "R" '36.

ARTHUR D. WILSON ("Art")

What was that whizzing by like a flash?
Why that's Speed, folks, doing the Wilson dash!
Roman Forum '35, '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '36, '37,
'38; Treasurer '37, '38; German Club '37, '38; French
Club '37, '38.

LOIS YERMAN

Lois combines good looks with homemaking ability.

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FRANCES L. ZAGLANICZNY

Frances should have lived
In the days of Daniel Boone—
She's quite a Scout!

Girl Scouts '35, '36, '37; Vice-President '36, '37; Gym "R"
'36, '37; Commercial Contest '37.

ROGER W. WINTERTON

I don't crave girls
In any way;
Give me a farm
And a load of hay.

HELEN IRENE ZIENIEWICZ

Quiet and reserved, but R.F.A. is losing quite an athlete
in Helen.
Chorus '38.

NICHOLAS YAWORSKI

Quiet and reserved in every quest;
In his art towering above the rest.

De-O-Wain-Sta.

CONCETTA CIMO

Quite quiet is Connie;
She's shy and demure;
She never offends,
Of that we are sure.

Gym "R."

FRANCES MARULLO

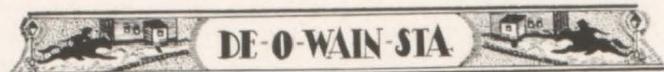
"Fran" is a most efficient miss,
And in the library is a whiz.
Library Council '37; Gym "R" '37.

CHARLES CHAPLIN

Here's the electrical wizard of our class!



—Photo by Ubell.



Senior Class History

When, as sophomores, we first walked the halls of Rome Free Academy in 1935, we felt as does a person who opens a book to read. The first chapter can be compared to our first year in high school. The traditional "Assembly Parade" saw us marching through the aisles of the auditorium to the mingled boos and cheers of the haughty seniors. In December, we decorated the school with gay Christmas trimmings, winning the praise of juniors and seniors.

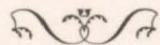
Chapter Two of our book brought us to our junior year. We caught the true R. F. A. spirit and took an interest in extra-curricular activities. In June, we feted the seniors at the annual Junior Prom. A novel decorative scheme, featuring artistic work by Jack Ward, and music by the "Ambassadors," helped to make this one of the most delightful social affairs ever held in our school.

Returning from our summer vacation, we began the third and last chapter of our book with the proud realization that we were seniors.

Now, as we are nearing the glorious "Senior Week" which climaxes our school career, and finishes our "book," we hope that we have done half as much for Rome Free Academy as it has done for us.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Bill Searle
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eleanore Blackburn
<i>Secretary</i>	Marion Hauptfuehrer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Carl Cecilia
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	Anthony Basile
<i>Adviser</i>	Miss Kingsley



Academic Honors

Virginia Seubert	96.03
Jane Real	95.75
Maude Nields	95.50
Anthony Pomilio.....	95.09
Emlyn Griffith	93.60
Harold Levitan	92.34



Junior Class History

It was a great event for the class of '39 when we entered the Rome Free Academy in the fall of '36 to fill the place left vacant by the class of '38. Nothing of great importance happened in our sophomore year with the exception of our decorating the school at Christmas time.

After passing our examinations in January and in June, we had the honor of becoming juniors. We are now carefully planning an exceptionally fine Junior-Senior Reception.

The junior class congratulates the seniors and wishes them luck in the future. We shall try to uphold the standards set by the graduating class of '38.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	James Arthur
<i>Vice-President</i>	Louis Fiaschetti
<i>Secretary</i>	Carolyn Searle
<i>Treasurer</i>	Angeline Greci
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	Mildred Garofalo
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. Gray N. Taylor

JAMES ARTHUR, '39.



Sophomore Class History

We entered Rome Free Academy in the fall of 1937. As sophomores, we stepped into a new chapter of our school life. In a short time, everyone was accustomed to R. F. A., and many were enrolled in the various school organizations.

At Christmas time the sophomores co-operated in decorating the halls and auditorium.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Thomas Coluccio, Jr.
<i>Vice-President</i>	Beverly Hooke
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	George Larkin
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	Donald Hauptfuehrer
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Miss Mary Davies

ACTIVITIES





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Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is the hub around which all school activity revolves. It grants concessions, appoints managers of the different sports, sponsors assembly speakers, and handles the business of the sports program. After a successful Students' Association drive and "Boost Football" campaign, the Board was inactive until February.

Members of the Advisory Board consist of all the Students' Association officers, managers of all sports, representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, athletic director and principal.

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

<i>President</i>	Bill Searle
<i>Vice-President</i>	Martha Houser
<i>Secretary</i>	James Arthur
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mr. Whittemore
<i>Principal</i>	Mr. Newton
<i>Coach</i>	Mr. Meldrim
<i>Senior Class Representative</i>	Anthony Basile
<i>Junior Class Representative</i>	Mildred Garofalo
<i>Sophomore Class Representative</i>	Don Hauptfuehrer
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	John Glesmann
<i>Football Manager</i>	Orlando Del Vecchio
<i>Track Manager</i>	Brewster Pattyson
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	Bill Searle



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Student Council

The Student Council affords the students a medium whereby they may have direct representation in many school activities. The home-room chairmen may qualify as members of this body.

During the past year, the Student Council enjoyed remarkable success in promoting many intra-mural functions. The highlights of this year's activities were the annual football dance and the annual mid-semester "Sno-Ball."

<i>President</i>	Carl Cecilia
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frances Steve
<i>Secretary</i>	Janice Brown
<i>Treasurer</i>	Edwin Castle
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	James Atkinson



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National Honor Society

Service, leadership, character, and scholarship are the qualifications necessary for election into membership of the National Honor Society. A faculty committee elects the members from the upper third of the senior class.

The following seniors were chosen last fall: Carl Cecilia, Hayden Davies, Emlyn Griffith, Harold Levitan, Anthony Pomilio, Jane Real, William Searle, Virginia Seubert, Marguerite Smith, Frances Steve.

These seniors were elected in the spring: Eleanor Ackerman, Lillian Anken, Victoria Bednarz, Robert Billings, Eleanore Blackburn, Don Boardman, Eleanor Briggs, Mary De Lutis, Orlando Del Vecchio, Marjorie Ginsburg, Ida Gizzo, John Glesmann, Marion Hauptfuehrer, Hazen Hinman, Rebecca Levine, John Morse, Maude Nields, Brewster Pattyson, Helen Pyle, Althea Reeder, Eleanor Roberts, Joseph Stellato, Ramona Stuart, Ellen Throne, Eleanor Vasho, Eunice Volmer.

Officers:

President Carl Cecilia

Secretary Marguerite Smith



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Alpha Hi-Y

The Alpha Chapter of Hi-Y, organized in 1917, is affiliated with the State and North American Hi-Y movements "in a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and communities of this state and the world."

Because of large membership, it was necessary to start a brother chapter in 1934. In connection with this brother chapter, the Alpha Hi-Y held monthly sport dances and a formal dance in May. In the past year, Alpha sent delegates to the state assembly at Albany, the Elmira conference, and the Berea conference in Kentucky.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	William Walter
<i>Vice-President</i>	James Arthur
<i>Secretary</i>	Buell Morgan
<i>Treasurer</i>	Oliver Lee
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	James Atkinson
<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>	Rev. David N. Boswell
<i>Sponsor</i>	J. Ward Brown



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Beta Hi-Y

From its beginning on February 12, 1934, with its purpose "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character," the Beta Hi-Y membership has reached its maximum.

We meet twice a month in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms which are donated to us. A supper, a business meeting, and either a guest speaker or discussion period constitute the program. This year Beta Hi-Y sent delegates to the Central New York Hi-Y Council, State Hi-Y Assembly, and the Hi-Y conference at Elmira. We may also send delegates to the National Hi-Y Convention to be held at Berea, Kentucky. Several dances were held in collaboration with Alpha Chapter.

We wish to express our gratitude to J. Ward Brown, Hi-Y sponsor; Reverend James Mahagan, spiritual adviser; and Gray Taylor, faculty adviser, for their work with us.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Bill Searle
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Billings
<i>Secretary</i>	Emlyn Griffith
<i>Treasurer</i>	Louis Fiaschetti
<i>Sponsor</i>	J. Ward Brown
<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>	Rev. James Mahagan
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Gray N. Taylor



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Archery Club

The Rome Free Academy Archery Club consists of girls who are interested in developing their skill in the sport.

Last fall the club sent as delegates to the New York State High School Tournament, Marion Roser, Dorothy Puttock, Betty Clifford and Shirley Goff.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Betty Clifford
<i>Secretary</i>	Carolyn Searle
<i>Assistant</i>	Eunice Volmer



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Cheerleaders

From the beginning of the fall term, the cheerleading squad has taken an active part in school affairs.

The presence of the cheerleaders' orange and white outfits at the football games added greatly to the colorful spectacle of the games.

The entire season, full of events, was most successful. New yells were used; pep rallies were held. The cheerleaders were at every football game, "topped" by the Utica game, which, incidentally, provided the best cheering of the year. Then, the basketball fans found the cheerleaders present at every home game throughout the season. The Saint Aloysius Academy games provided the most spirited cheering of the season. At every assembly program, the cheerleaders were there to give a cheer for the guest speaker.

The squad deserves much commendation for their sincere and earnest work to help cheer the teams on to victory.

The cheering squad, with Frances Steve and Billy Williams as head cheermasters, included Ramona Stuart, Brewster Pattyson, Anthony Basile and Adelaide Garcia.

The squad wishes to thank Mr. James Atkinson, cheerleading coach, for his assistance and advice.



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Dante Club

This club was started in 1934, to foster the study of Italian culture and to promote the general knowledge of the history and language of Italy. Monthly meetings are held at which speakers are heard, pictures of Italy shown and songs sung. The club also sponsored a program in assembly and a play entirely in Italian to earn money. Costumes were made by the girls in the club for the assembly program.

Candy was sold at the basketball games under the auspices of the Dante Club with the co-operation of the members to raise money.

The club earnestly thanks Mr. Palombi for his co-operation in all of its undertakings.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Anthony K. Pomilio
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dorothea Del Nero
<i>Secretary</i>	Catherine Sestito
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frank Waldo
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Joseph Palombi



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Dramatics Club

Dramatic interest in Rome Free Academy is fostered and kept alive by the Dramatics Club whose aspiring actors aid in the production of plays. At the monthly meetings some phase of drama is discussed or presented.

The members of the Dramatics Club express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Bates for her work with them.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Anthony K. Pomilio
<i>Vice-President</i>	Muriel Solomon
<i>Secretary</i>	Marion Hauptfuehrer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Arthur Wilson



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German Club

Der Deutsche Verein is an organization of pupils who have studied two years of German. This club serves to increase the pupils' knowledge of Germany, its people, their customs, and the German language.

Meetings are held monthly, with alternate meetings being conducted in German. Programs, which are in charge of club members, are composed of German songs, plays, games, research papers and motion pictures on interesting phases of German life.

Had it not been for the co-operation and untiring efforts of its advisers, Miss Blood and Miss Riley, the club would not have so successfully supplemented its members' classroom work.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ellen Throne
<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Curley
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Emlyn Griffith
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	Miss Blood and Miss Riley



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Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was started over ten years ago to provide a wholesome activity for girls in home economics classes. Its aims are to develop leadership and to promote a spirit of service.

The club has both state and national affiliation, the most worthy girls being sent as delegates to the state convention of student clubs, which is being held in New York City this year.

The Rome Free Academy Club is contributing to a fund which enables foreign students to study home economics in our colleges.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Shirley Goff
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jane Roberts
<i>Secretary</i>	Wanda Wittman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Joynt



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Il Foro

In November, 1937, was published the first copy of the all-Italian newspaper at Rome Free Academy. It is a six-page literary newspaper published monthly and contains a feature article in each issue about some famous Italian. The newspaper also has articles on Italian history, proverbs, humor, music, and sports. "Il Foro" also devotes space to modern Italy and Roman history.

This newspaper was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Joseph Palombi who aided the members in producing the first literary work of a foreign language at Rome Free Academy.

STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Anthony K. Pomilio
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	Eleanor Vasho
<i>Business Manager</i>	Anthony Basile

Other members of the staff are Angela DeNoia, Joseph Nardozza, Catherine Sestito, Joseph Stellato, Dorothea Del Nero, Orlando Del Vecchio, Nancy Amoroso, Anegline Greci, Harry Guaspari and Frank Waldo.



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Le Cercle Francais

During the past year, the students who had completed two years of French organized Le Cercle Francais. Their main objectives in forming this organization were to afford opportunities for conversations in French and to promote greater interests in the customs and history of the French people.

In the past year, they conducted their meetings and programs entirely in French. They staged a French drama and showed French movies. Le Cercle Francais climaxed this year's activities with a banquet entirely French in style.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Eleanor Briggs
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Pyle
<i>Secretary</i>	Eleanore Blackburn
<i>Treasurer</i>	Orlindo Ferlo
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Katharine Clarke



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Library Council

The Library Council of Rome Free Academy consists of a group of girls who voluntarily assist with work in the school library on certain days during their free periods. The purpose of the organization is to aid the school librarian in the performance of her duties and to give the members an insight into the possible vocation of librarianship by means of actual experience in library technique.

The Library Council is not an organized club; consequently, it has no officers. Miss Marion Herrman, librarian, is in charge.



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Press Club

The Rome Free Academy Press Club was organized in 1935 to gather and edit school news for publication weekly in the Rome Daily Sentinel.

Each semester second-term juniors gather news concerning school affairs, while first-term seniors, who have been selected on the basis of their activity as competitors, write up the news in good form.

The Press Club is composed of seniors who either are serving as student editors at present or have completed their term of editing. Meetings are held at a time selected by the president and the faculty committee.

The Club wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty advisers for their work and advice.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Emlyn Griffith
<i>Vice-President</i>	Althea Reeder
<i>Secretary</i>	Rebecca Levine
<i>Treasurer</i>	Rey Colgan

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Hart	Miss Davies	Miss Herrman
Mrs. Cobourn	Mrs. Heath	Miss Riley



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Roman Forum

The Roman Forum is the school debate and speech society. It boasts the largest membership of any school club, showing our school interest in forensic activities. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for membership to this club, which holds bi-monthly meetings for the purpose of having intramural debates, discussion in open forum, and parties.

A high standing member of the National Forensic League, the Roman Forum produced a debate team to participate with other schools on the national proposition: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature."

The membership of the complete debate squad selected from members of the Roman Forum includes Rowland Ludden, Lloyd Peters, Don Boardman, Harold Levitan, Emlyn Griffith, Carl Cecilia, Anthony Pomilio, Bill Searle, Robert Baumann, and Richard Valone.

On March 27, at Rome, the Debate Club entertained the participants in the district tournament speaking and debating events. Rome clinched first place, easily winning from Syracuse Vocational, Syracuse Central, and Norwich High Schools. Only one defeat was suffered in this tournament. Individual speech winners from Rome were Valone, Baumann, Searle, Pomilio, Griffith, Lanigan, and Pattyson.



ROMAN FORUM—*Continued*

This victory sent the R.F.A. speakers to the state tournament at Ossining, April 8-9. The debate team, consisting of William Searle, Anthony Pomilio, Robert Baumann, and Dick Valone, captured second place, winning five debates and losing one to Poughkeepsie, first place winner. William Searle, debate team member, won the coveted state oratorical championship and his debate colleague, Anthony Pomilio, won second prize in extemporaneous speaking, entitling them, along with the debate team, to represent New York State at the National Contests from May 2 to May 7 at Wooster, Ohio. The same teams went to Wooster, Ohio, where they were eliminated after the fifth round. Searle was eliminated in the semi-finals in oratorical declamation after passing three rounds and quarter finals. Pomilio was eliminated by only one point in the third round of extemporaneous speaking.

Out of thirty-two debates held so far this year, R.F.A. has lost only two, a remarkable achievement.

Officers:

<i>President</i>	Orlando Del Vecchio
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eleanor Briggs
<i>Secretary</i>	Marion Hauptfuehrer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Lanigan
<i>Manager</i>	Joseph Stellato

Once again the debate team and Roman Forum join hands in extending sincere gratitude and praise to our debate coach and club sponsor, Mrs. Gerald Lyng.



Davis Essay Prize

The Davis Essay Prize, bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually at Commencement to the junior or senior who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principal of Rome Free Academy. "The Influence of the Arts on the Movies" is the subject for this year.

The winners of the prize for the past three years are:

Ruth Kuehn	1935
Jane Wiggins	1936
Jane Leckie	1937



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Science Forum

The Science Forum was formed at the beginning of the 1937 fall term for the purpose of furthering scientific activities and research.

In order to join, a pupil must have taken two years of science or be taking some science.

The meetings are held the first week in every month.

This year the Science Forum sponsored an assembly.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mary Nelson
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Jane Real
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. Whittemore

DE-O-WAIN-STA.



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Senior Play “I'll Leave It to You”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Mrs. Dermot</i>	<i>Jane Real</i>
<i>Oliver</i>	<i>Jack Ward</i>
<i>Evangeline</i>	}	<i>Carolyn Searle</i>
<i>Sylvia</i>	}	<i>Eleanor Ackerman</i>
<i>Bobby</i>	}	<i>John Morse</i>
<i>Joyce</i>	}	<i>Martha Houser</i>
<i>Daniel Davis</i>	<i>William Walter</i>
<i>Mrs. Crombie</i>	<i>Helen Pyle</i>
<i>Faith Crombie</i>	<i>Marion Hauptfuehrer</i>
<i>Griggs (Butler)</i>	<i>Hayden Davies</i>

On Wednesday evening, May 25, the Senior Class Play, "I'll Leave It to You," by Noel Coward, was presented before a large, appreciative audience in the Capitol Theatre. The play, which was unusually well acted, proved to be one of the year's outstanding events.



SENIOR PLAY—*Continued*

Left a widow with but a small sum of money on which to support herself and five grown-up children, Mrs. Dermot turns to brother Dan for help, convinced that he is wealthy because he is a bachelor mine-owner in South America. Uncle Dan, who arrives to find an idle family ready to live on his money, announces that he has been doomed by his physician to die in three years and that he intends to leave his entire fortune to the member of the family who has made good by that time.

With such an incentive each of them sets to work with such determination that at the end of three years Oliver has become a successful inventor; Evangeline, a famous novelist; Bobby, a well-known composer of songs, and Sylvia, a film star. Even Joyce has distinguished herself in her school career.

But this is not the end of Uncle Dan's plan, for the mother of Faith, Bobby's fiancée, reveals that the Uncle's supposed riches are a myth. When Dan confesses that his previous announcement was merely a method of inciting the family, at first resentment on the part of the latter causes a bitter feeling against him. Sylvia alone sees the wisdom of Uncle Dan's action and condemns the others for their narrow-minded attitude, thus succeeding in bringing about an apology to the old man from his nephews and nieces. Griggs's amusing antics, the family's genuine devotion to the Uncle, and the admirable qualities all possess tend to make this play clever, amusing and even dramatic.

We are indebted to Mrs. Bates for having coached the actors so excellently, and we wish to express our appreciation to her and the entire cast for their superb work.



Orchestra

The Rome Free Academy orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Lundblad, provides music at many of our school assemblies and at other entertainments.

Two rehearsals during school hours, as well as one rehearsal after school, are held each week.

The school wishes to express its appreciation for the many hours spent by Mr. Lundblad and the orchestra members in providing music for us.



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Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

A large appreciative audience assembled at the Rome Free Academy auditorium on April 1, 1938, to witness the thirty-fifth annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest. A \$1,000 fund, given by Lizzie M. Davis, provides prizes of \$20 and \$10 for first and second prizes, respectively.

Jane Real opened the evening's entertainment by presenting "King Robert of Sicily" by Longfellow.

"L'Espionne," a tale of a French spy by Majorie Moffet, was delivered by Anne Hague.

Virginia Seubert pictured the humorous scene of a girl's nervousness before her wedding in "An Hour Before High Noon" by Marc Connely.

"The Revenge of Hamish," by Sidney Lanier, a soul-stirring Scotch poem, was excellently rendered by Betty Lanigan.

Majorie Ginsburg closed the girls' division by provoking much laughter from the crowd with her humorous selection, "The Gusher."

Brewster Pattyson, opening the boys' division, kept the audience in suspense with Dickens's "The Madman's Story."

"The Big Parade," by Wesley Cartey, was interpreted by Emlyn Griffith.



SLINGERLAND PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST—*Continued*

John Morse, presenting "Antony's Funeral Oration," by Shakespeare, made one feel as if he were at the very scene of Caesar's funeral.

The great debate between William E. Borah and Clarence Darrow was portrayed by Jules Reh, who gave "The Haywood Trial" by Borah and Darrow.

Anthony Pomilio closed the contest by interpreting "The Prisoner at the Bar," by Louis R. Anderson.

First prizes of \$20 were presented to Majorie Ginsburg and John Morse. Second prizes of \$10 went to Virginia Seubert and Emlyn Griffith.

Praise should be given to Gray N. Taylor, who trained the speakers, and the R.F.A. band, which played during the intermissions.

Judges were Peter Daymont of Utica Free Academy, George Fickersen of Camden High School, and Miss Thelma Hingre of Waterville.



Band

The Rome Free Academy Band under the skillful leadership of Mr. Eustachio Pinti is composed of about thirty-five members. During the past season the band has played at football games and various assemblies, giving several excellent concerts.

The band wishes to thank Mr. Pinti for his untiring efforts to increase their knowledge of music.



Girl Scouts

Troop 5 of R. F. A. was started some years ago as a home troop for older girls who had outgrown their other troops and were drifting away from scouting. The girls are ardent campers and also enjoy bicycle hikes. They call themselves the Bicycle Brigade.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Marie Czajkowski
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frances Zaglaniczny
<i>Secretary</i>	Marie Luberda
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eleanor Stamick
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mrs. Marian Graves

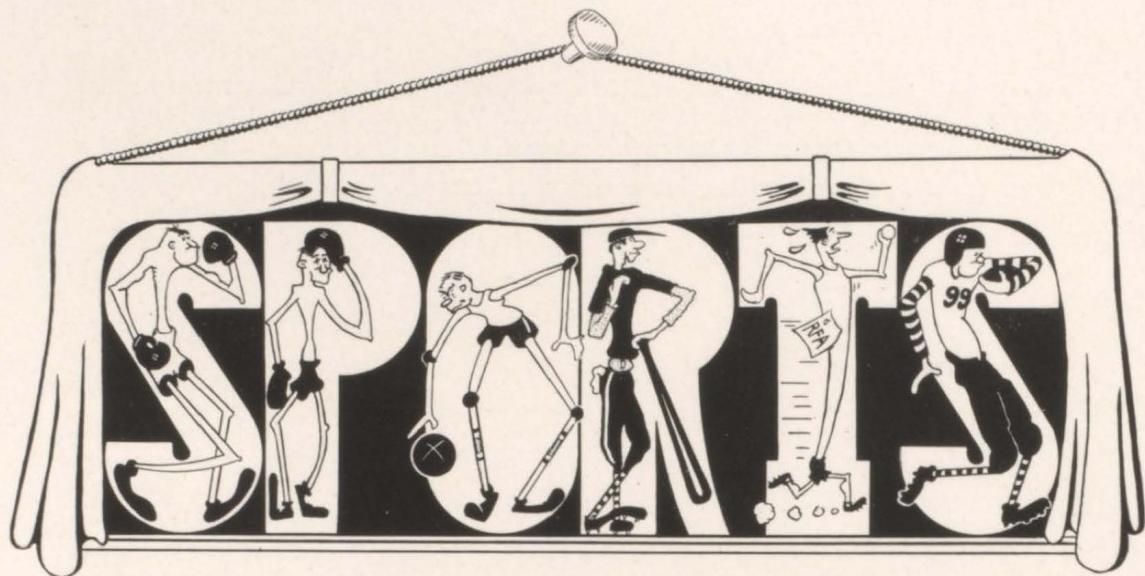


Chorus

The chorus is composed of girls and boys of the Rome Free Academy. It does a capella work in addition to accompanied compositions. The accompanists are Ida Rosen and Roscoe Coluccio.

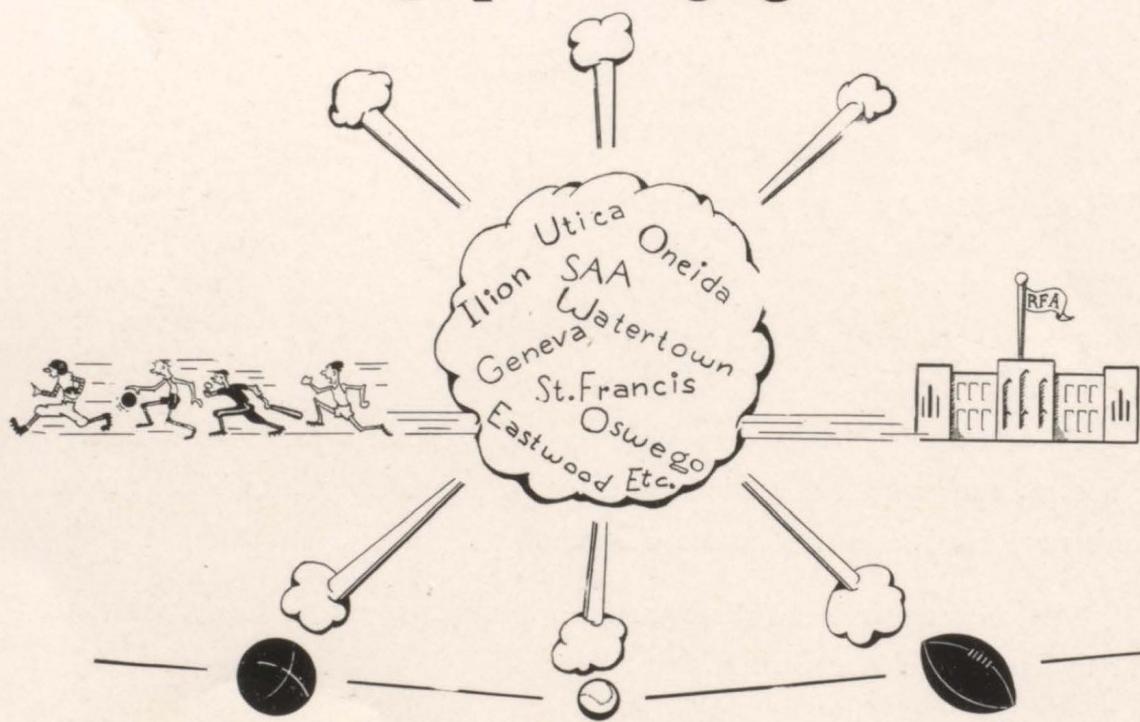
The chorus sponsored three assembly programs, one at Christmas time, one at Easter, and one during Music Week.

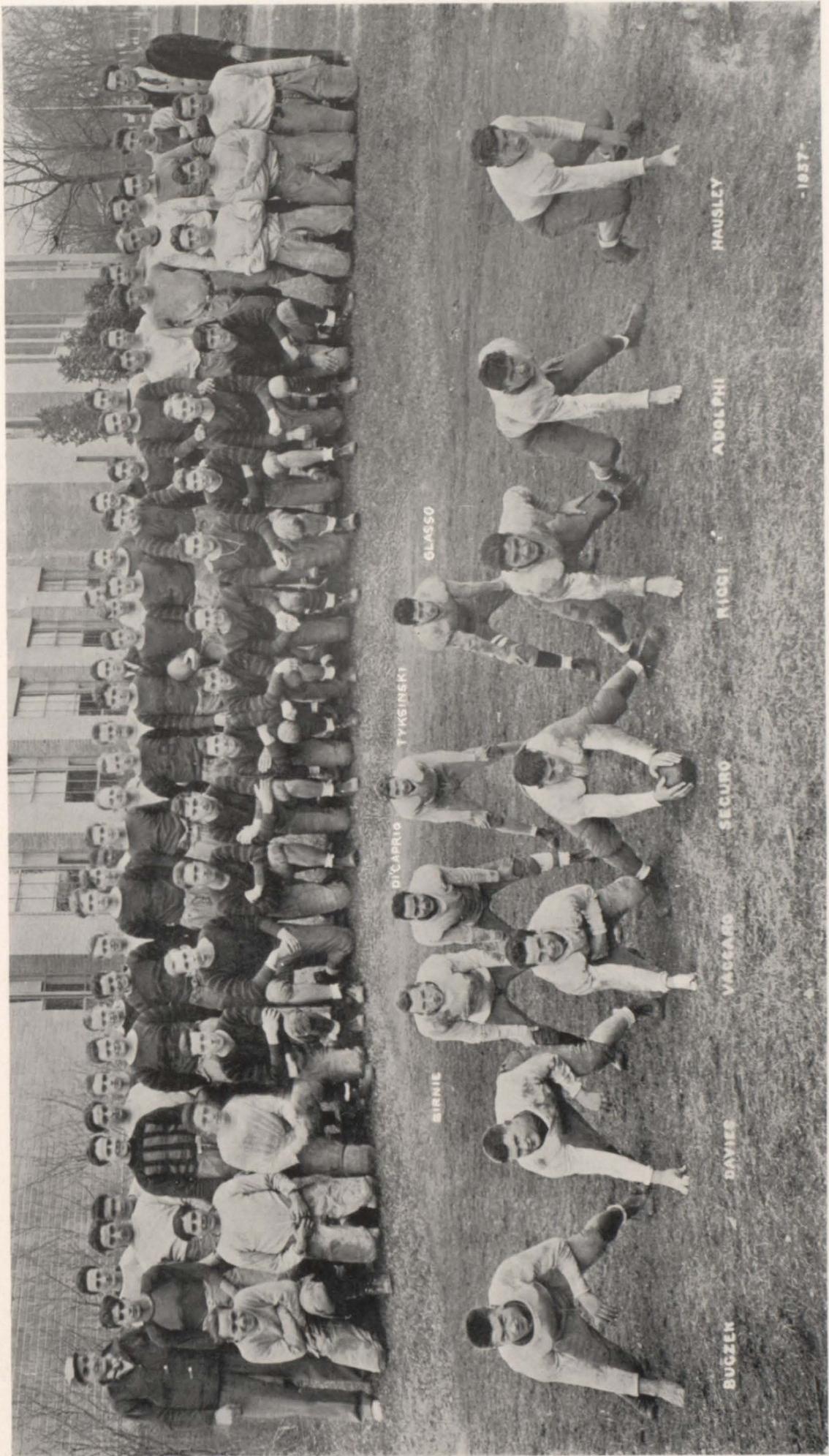
Before Christmas a selected group from the chorus sang at three of the churches in Rome.



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FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Football

Coach—LEO MELDRIM

Manager—ORLANDO DEL VECCHIO

Captain—TONY RITCHIE

LETTERMEN

Buczek, Ted	Birnie, Bud	Spadafora, Alfred
Kozick, Joe	Glasso, Frank	Hinman, Hazen
Ritchie, Tony	Tyksinski, Edward	Pace, Peter
Seccurra, Frank	Di Caprio, Funzie	Esposito, Nick
Vaccaro, Nick	Casillo, Joe	Giaquinto, John
Adolfi, Joe	Jenny, Alfred	Walter, Bill
Hosley, Bill	Davies, Hayden	Del Vecchio, Orlando

SQUAD

Hayes, William	Vaccaro, John	Garofalo, Albert
Griffith, Robert	Vaccaro, Dan	Lewin, Martin
Guglielino, Salvatore	Vergalito, Ralph	Stanfield, Alfred
Boswell, David	Retrossi, Pat	Amato, Victor
Wilkins, Jack	Gifford, Robert	Jones, Morris
Groff, Bill	Scaccia, Armand	Clapps, Lewis
Getbehead, Louis	Eakins, Carlton	Telesco, Leslie
Houser, Bill	Hayes, Robert	Smith, Ed
Myles, Milford	Johnson, Howard	Corradino, Gregory
Davies, John	Thomas, Tom	Impicciatore, Joe
Seccurra, Armando	Clydesdale, Robert	Festa, Emilio
Coppersmith, Jack	Rubino, Frank	Butler, John
Maloney, Tom	Rubino, Joseph	

The return of the majority of last year's men greatly bolstered the hopes of turning out a record-making team for the 1937 football season.

Our first game was with Saint Aloysius for the city's championship. The Rome Free Academy team had little difficulty in scoring four touchdowns against the fighting Gaels. The final score, 26-0, was in our favor.



FOOTBALL—*Continued*

After another week of strenuous practice because of inability to work collectively against the Aloysians, our team was ready to meet a former opponent on our schedule, Ilion High School. Our team showed perfect form in mowing down Ilion's forward wall to score four touchdowns. Again the final score was 26-0 in our favor.

The next game, at Oswego, was the first league game of Rome Free Academy. Although our team was on the side of the winning column, it hardly showed its power to score when the chance came. The blame probably can rest with the fact that the field was muddy and Oswego played "heads-up" football. The score was 6-0.

Oneida was the next team to fall beneath the power of our linemen and backs. For the fourth week in succession the goal line of Rome wasn't crossed. Rome scored thirteen points to Oneida's zero.

The tricky Genevans entertained the Academy gridders at a night game in Geneva. Playing for the first time in the school's history under lights, our team wondered what it would be like. It didn't take them long to find out, for on the opening play of the game, Tyksinski, on a perfectly executed pass from Glasso, skirted end for the first touchdown for Rome. Although the Genevans tried every deception in their bag of tricks, they did not score; and for the fifth week our goal line hadn't been crossed. Again the score was 13-0 in our favor.

The test of the Academy's power came in the following game with Eastwood. Eastwood provided a very severe test, but Rome emerged victorious by a 6-0 score. The game was hard fought and uncertain until the referee blew the final whistle. The effective punting of Funzie Di Caprio pulled Rome from many a tight position. For the sixth week the Academy's goal line hadn't been crossed.

The following week the team was tuned up for its strongest foe, Watertown, which hadn't as yet been defeated in fourteen contests. To our despair Rome fell honorably before the charging onslaught of Watertown's boys. Our hope for an undefeated season was marred; nevertheless, courage was not lacking to our boys who proudly went forth to defeat their ancient rival, Utica. The score of the Rome-Watertown game was 26-0 in their favor.

Rome did not lose faith because of that stinging defeat but buried Utica in its wrath. Playing in a muddy section of the field hindered Rome from scoring more than nine points. The initial score came as a result of Funzie Di Caprio's well-placed punt. Rome scored a touchback for its first two points and in the fourth quarter scored seven more to bring the total to nine against Utica's nothing.

With seven victories and one defeat, Rome enjoyed the best football season since the undefeated team of 1932 made havoc with its opponents.

We shall always remember the outstanding work of the captain and his teammates. The members of the Rome Free Academy team were guests at the annual football dance given in their honor. At this dance Frank Seccurra was selected the most valuable player of the 1937 football season.



—Photo by Ubell.

Basketball

Coach—LEO MELDRIM

Manager—BILL SEARLE

LETTERMEN

Schiller, Ed. (Capt.)
Ritchie, Tony
Hosley, Bill
Vaccaro, Johnny

Eakins, Carl
Pace, Pete
Billings, Bob
Tyksinski, Ed

Vredenburg, Charles

SQUAD

Adolfi, Joe
Seccurra, Frank
Sasenbery, Ted
Wicks, Bob
Jenny, Alfred

Bucknell, Romeo
Platt, Carl
Giaquinto, John
Civok, Adolph
Brenor, George



BASKETBALL, *Continued*

With a difficult schedule ahead of him, Coach Leo Meldrim feverishly worked to develop the young, inexperienced team which turned up for basketball; as a result of his fine work on what seemed bare material, our coach produced a surprisingly strong team. Never can it be said that R. F. A. did not go down fighting, for many games were lost by merely two or three points and even one point.

The result of fine passwork and co-operation was shown in the first game of the season, in which R. F. A. beat St. Francis of Utica, 25-22. The game was a toss-up until the final minutes of playing time when R. F. A. surged ahead to victory. Our next game, with Oneida, was lost by the score of 28-22. The loss crushed the spirit of Meldrim's men, for they lost the next game to St. Francis by a 23-13 score.

With two losses against them, the quintet of R. F. A. again came into the winning column to defeat Sherrill, 26-17, bringing the total to two wins and two losses. On January 15, R. F. A. went to Canastota where they met with a loss. Our team was minus Bill Hosley. The score of that game was 22-28.

On January 21, R. F. A. again bowed in defeat, this time to Oswego by a score of 27-31. U. F. A. took the measure of Rome in the following game by a score of 28 to 31. The game was played on January 28.

It seemed hardly possible for the quintet of R. F. A. to get into the win column. In the second game with Oneida, Rome emerged victorious by a score of 37 to 24. This game was played on February 4. On February 5, Rome defeated Canastota in a hot contest by a score of 25-23. On February 8, Rome again showed its power by defeating Sherrill for the second time. The score of the game was 31 to 29.

Traveling to Watertown, Rome met with defeat at the hands of Beano Graf's men. The final score was 36-13, decidedly in their favor.

On February 15, Rome played S. A. A. for the city scholastic title. Because of the sharp-shooting ability of the Gaels, Rome went down in defeat by a mere one point, 19-18. On the 18th of February Rome bowed to Oswego for the second time. The outcome, 25-23, was in their favor. Rome avenged its previous loss to Watertown by putting on a last-minute splurge of scoring to defeat Watertown, 18-16. Our own blonde captain, Ed. Schiller, capably carried Rome to this victory over an arch rival.

On March 1, Rome lost its city scholastic title to S. A. A. in its second encounter with the Gaels. S. A. A. had the leading edge throughout the game and finally won by the score of 34-21.

Our final game was lost to Utica on March 4 by a score of 26-22.

At this point of the review we wish to extend our best and heartiest wish of luck to the upcoming reserves who so admirably carried on their part in aiding the varsity during practice.



—Photo by Ubell.

Girls' Basketball

The season was successfully closed this year by playing off the usual class games. The seniors and juniors each won three games.

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>
Gratch, C.	Hayes, J.	Volmer, M.
Ackerman, E.	Barnard, V.	Baker, N.
Anken, L.	Boddy, E.	Elphick, B.
Curley, M.	Colangelo, D.	Hreczkosij, O.
Pawlowski, S.	Fisher, R.	Lewicki, M.
Peal, J.	Miller, I.	Mandronico, T.
Pittis, S.	Quattro, A.	Neroni, S.
Roser, M.	Soboleski, W.	Richards, M. J.
Salerno, E.	Szmudowski, S.	Slocum, H.
Schuler, R.	Schmigell, M.	
<i>Senior Captain</i>		C. Gratch
<i>Junior Captain</i>		J. Hayes
<i>Sophomore Captain</i>		M. Volmer

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Baseball

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Manager—John Glesmann

SQUAD

Tom Thomas—*Captain*

Carl Platt
Nick Esposito
Romeo Bucknell
Pete Pace
Johnny Vaccaro
Thomas Savage

Louis Getbehead
Billy Thomas
Johnny Giaquinto
Bob Sawyer
Nick Strange
Bill Clancy

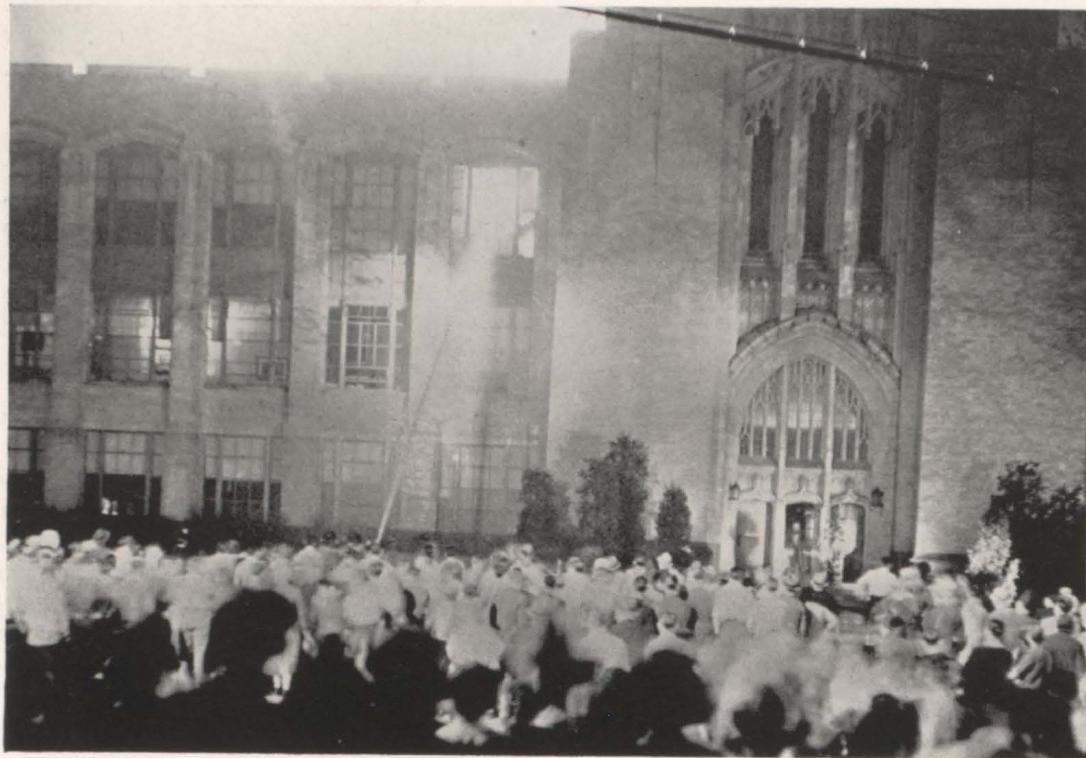
Carl Eakins
Paul Braun
Frank Glasso
Bobby Wicks
Lowell Marriott
Don Burch

Johnny D'Amore

Donald Raymond

SCHEDULE

May 3	Oneida
May 6	Utica
May 10	Canastota
May 14	Oswego
May 17	Oneida
May 19	S. A. A.
May 21	Watertown
May 24	Utica
May 28	Oswego
May 31	Canastota
June 2	S. A. A.
June 4	Watertown



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The Fire

Our senior year in our beautiful school building was brought abruptly to a close on Thursday, April 28. The spectacular fire, which was discovered at nine o'clock in the evening and blazed all night, completely ruined the third floor, while water damaged the first and second floors.

As a result of the strenuous efforts of townspeople, school board, and faculty, we resumed classes Tuesday, May 3, in Fort Stanwix School, with the loss of only two school days.

We wish to express our appreciation to the teachers and students of Fort Stanwix and Harvey E. Alter Schools for their generosity and co-operation in making it possible for us to complete the school year.





Class Prophecy

This is Station R-O-M-E, bringing you the latest news of the class of '38 since graduation ten years ago, through the courtesy of the R. F. A. news service.

FLASH!! The filibuster in the Senate is still raging on, led by those two vociferous orators, Bill Searle and Carl Cecilia. Some of the other Senators, like Ray Edwards, Hazen Hinman and Martin Sleeman pay little attention to the debates, for they are too busy looking at the pretty clerks, Alberta Salerno, Mildred Fabrizio, Jane Hanba, and Anna Colella.

The ladies of the class of '38 have been busy organizing a Better Babies' Bureau, and they report splendid progress. Among them are Marion Hauptfuehrer Searle, Martha Houser Stropp, Pat Ackerman Ward, Catherine Ceravolo Adolphi, Eunice Volmer Baynes, and Mamie Summa Di Castro.

Quite a few of our former classmates are now teachers in our Alma Mater. Eleanor Vasho is teaching Italian; Eleanor Briggs, French; Frances Steve, physical education; and Willard Schneible has taken Mr. Cole's place teaching Trig!

That queer noise coming over the air isn't static, folks. It might be those dogs Doc Boardman's taking care of, or it might be the dogs of the people learning to dance at the Trip and Stumble Dancing Academy. You may have your choice of the following instructors: Barbara Hodges, Brewster Pattysen, Eleanor Patala, Bill Bright, Miriam Maxwell, John Kainski, and even the girl who still Big Apples in 1948—Muriel Solomon!

For our evening's oddities, we have chosen unique occupations engaged in by our classmates. Hank DeVito and Ellen Throne are now licking stamps of all sizes for only a dime a dozen! Jack Morse is earning his daily bread by inflating balloons (Blow, Joe!) His assistant blowers are Emmy Griffith, Tony Basile and Ollie Lee. Art Wilson has just won the Pulitzer Prize with his novel "How to Get Nowhere Fast." Johnny Ellinger and Julia Weed are teaching their pupils the best method of getting a ride to Oneida. Joe Levitt is now running a matrimonial agency, and a very successful one—Joe's got himself nine wives so far. Orlando Del Vecchio and Bill Thomas have been selected as the only two male delegates to the Girl Scout convention, of which Frances Zaglaniczny is the leader.



CLASS PROPHECY—*Continued*

Now to get back to more serious subjects. If anyone wants to know anything about something, just ask our librarians: Jane Real, Helen Pyle, Lillian Anken, Eleanore Blackburn, Rebecca Levine, the Little Girl with the Cheery Smile.

We've just discovered the reason why so many of the ladies have come down with various ailments lately. It's the new doctor, Johnny Glesmann, better known as "Skippy," who had two fine assistants in Mona Stuart and Victoria Bednarz.

Peter Lopushinski is now running his own famous Fashion First Dress Shop. He has engaged the county's most beautiful models, some of whom are Mary DeLutis, Marie Fitsik, Marcia Anderegg, Josephine Kozick, Stella PiekarSKI, Jane Peal, Glendale Riggleman, Eleanor Pillmore, Carolyn Searle, Dorothy Puttock, Jeanette Reszetnik, Jeanne Wallace, Helen Jones, and Camille Giansanti. The class of '38 certainly wasn't lacking in pulchritudinous charms!

Some of our famous athletes have now secured valuable coaching positions: Hadie Davies, Bob Sawyer, Jobey Casillo, Bill Clancy and Ed Schiller.

The next noise you hear will be Eddie Mack's Swingin' Singin' Band, featuring Butch Walter, Bob Billings, Dorothy Hurlbut, Patsy Faro and the "Three Discords," Marge Ginsburg, Betty Wolff, and Jane DeForest.

That sizzling arrangement of the "RFA Blues" climaxes our program for this evening, and so until we meet again, this is Ginny Seubert signing off for station R-O-M-E-38.



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Class Will

We, the class of '38, being of normal body and stupendous mind and realizing that at no other time will we have anything to will anybody, take advantage of the opportunity to solemnly swear that this is our last will and testament:

We hereby bequeath to:

- Buggsie Briggs—a fudge pan.
- Elsie Ellis—a letter from Oswego.
- Emlyn Griffith—a soapbox.
- Billy Williams—a record of "I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnite."
- Thelma Thomas—a comfortable sofa.
- Butch Walter—an axe.
- Ginny Seubert—a sling-shot to get rid of that front door light.
- Frances Steve—a curling iron.
- Helen Pyle—a week-end in Cornell.
- Art Wilson—a V-8 tank full of gas.
- Tony Basile—a date for the junior prom.
- Joe Levitt—a car that runs.
- Bill Searle—a lisp.
- Mona Stuart—a stepladder.
- Prof. Cole—a hairnet.
- Carol Searle—a package of cigarettes.
- Betty Joynt—a red evening gown.
- Maude Nields—a handkerchief.
- Orlando Del Vecchio—a permanent place in Dot's heart.

(Signed) Class of '38.

Witnesses:

Dopey.
Charlie McCarthy.
Oscar, the Stoop.
June 1, 1938.

Humor

THINGS WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER

If we, the class of 1938, become very successful in our later life, or even if we end up as boarders in Rome's beautiful jail, there are certain things that happened in our high school days which we will always remember. A few of our remembrances will be:

Billy Williams' German haircut.

Eddie Mack's color combinations.

Rey Colgan's resemblance to Apollo.

That one, great, stupendous issue of the "Bomb."

The times when Miss Herrman was locked out of the library.

Art Wilson's head of hair.

Brewster Pattyson's dirty saddle shoes.

Virginia Seubert's pretending that she didn't do her homework.

Eddie Schiller's basketball playing.

The similarity between "Red" Davies and "Red" Thomas.

Prof. Cole's wise cracks.

The times when our clothes stuck on the gum under the desks.

And last but not least—the peace and tranquility of our school halls.

Just Imagine:

Marion Hauptfuehrer not sticking up for Bill Searle's good looks.

Joe Levitt six feet tall.

Pat Ackerman without Jack Ward.

Marie Fitsik pulling down the shades.

Brewster Pattyson without a bow tie.

Bill Bright without a Saturday night careful going to Jake's.

Miriam Maxwell stumbling on a dance floor.

Joe Morse being able to stay out after nine o'clock.

Hazen Hinman making love to a girl. Whee!!

Maude Nields at a triangle dance minus Eddie Mack.

Helen Jones with dark hair.

Alberta Salerno with a hair out of place.

Lucy Barone in the same dress every day.

Anthony Pomilio resembling Robert Taylor.

Catherine Ceravolo frowning when Joe Adolfi is around.

A pitch game without Tommy Savage.

Bob Billings thoroughly understanding a math problem.

Seniors buying their own school books.

Miss Mittenmaier: "In which of his battles was Lord Nelson killed?"

B. Pattyson: "I am confident it was his last one."

It is really remarkable that nothing ever gets in Prof. Cole's hair.

Science teacher: "What is the definition of spine?"

Carl Cecilia: "A spine is a good support; your cranium rests on one end and you rest on the other."

Notice in a newspaper: The court crier cannot cry today. His mother-in-law just died.

An eastern gentleman traveled out West by auto and became lost. Finally he saw a farmer and asked him where he was located. "Yer in Farmer Jones' southern lot cornfield," was the reply.

Emlyn Griffith (making a speech): "I would begin by saying 'Ladies and gentlemen,' but I am too well acquainted with all of you."

J. Morse: "I wish I could have seen Abe Lincoln."

V. Seubert: "You'll never be able to see him. He's in heaven."

Edward Mack is such an optimist that when he had fallen out of a three-story building, he said after passing the second floor, "I'm lucky I got this far."

"Did you say he was shot in the forest, doctor?"

"No, he was shot in the lumbar region."

Newspaper notice: Lost, a puppy by a beautiful lady with black and white feet.

Paul Oliver (hearing the clock strike 10, 11, and 12 in rapid succession): "How fast the hours roll by when I'm with you, my dearest one."

Jean McKay: "Not at all, that's one of the family fixing the clock."

Prof. Atkinson: "What are the effects of heat and cold?"

R. Colgan (after thinking a moment): "Heat expands and cold contracts."

Prof. Atkinson: "That's right. Now give me an example."

R. Colgan: "Well, in winter the days are very short and in summer they are very long."

The modern sense of equality seems to be what's yours is mine, and what's mine is mine.



HUMOR—Continued

"Oh!" said the tender-hearted girl on her first fishing trip, "doesn't it hurt the poor fish?"

"Naw," said her brother, "he likes it. See him wagging his tail."

"Let me see," said the absent-minded professor, "you have two children, have you not, Mrs. Brewster?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Brewster, "a little boy of seven, and a little girl of five."

"Dear, dear," said the professor, "how time flies! It doesn't seem possible that you have been married twelve years."

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," said Mr. Brown.

"Yes, but only one honest way," said Mr. Green.

"What is that?" asked Mr. Brown.

"I thought you didn't know," said Mr. Green.

Miss Mittenmaier: "What is the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc?"

Eleanor Patala: "One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans."

Teacher: "Tell us what you can about the manners and customs of the people of India."

A. Basile: "They ain't got no manners, and they don't wear no customs."

Geo. Beck: "That's the best joke I ever heard you tell."

D. Schuller: "I'm glad you like it."

Geo. Beck: "I don't."

The callers looked at the plain little girl and one said to the other: "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y, is she?"

"No," said the child, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

Aunt Fannie: "Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?"

Machine Age Child: "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here?"
Newly Arrived Spirit: "Flu."

She: "I don't like the looks of that halibut."

Fish Dealer: "Well, Madam, if it's looks you're after, you had better buy gold fish."

"That's a nice ham," said the grocer to the bride. "Home cured."

"Take it away," said the bride. "I want one that hasn't been sick."

She: "Do you think that the way to true happiness is to forget yourself, to bury yourself completely in your work?"

He: "Sorry, I don't. I'm a concrete worker."

First Collegian: "Here comes a speed cop."

Second Collegian: "Quick! Hang out the Notre Dame pennant."

Don Hauptfuehrer: "Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?"

W. Schneible: "No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner."

Miss Eysaman: "Who are the twelve greatest people in the world?"

Art Wilson: "The R. F. A. football team eleven, and according to V. Seubert, she's the twelfth."

"Now in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said Mr. Whittemore, "we and the laboratory with us will all be blown sky high. Now, come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

Jack was not prone to over-exertion in school; therefore, his mother was surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement, "I got 100 this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said as she kissed the boy tenderly. "What was it in?" she asked.

"50 in English and 50 in History."

During a lecture the professor said to a student, "Did you follow me?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "except when you were between me and the blackboard."

"I try to make myself clear," said he, "but I can't make myself transparent."

Teacher: "Arthur, spell weather."

A. Wilson: "W-I-E-T-H-O-U-R."

Teacher: "Sit down, Arthur. That's the worst spell of weather we've had this year."

"Who is that fellow speaking?" asked the man who had just entered the crowd.

"Oh, some soap-box orator."

"Judging from the look of his face, I should say he needs a better acquaintance with his platform."

Insurance man: "Do you want your office furniture insured against theft?"

Manager: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody here watches that all the time."

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HUMOR—Continued

A woman at midnight very excitedly rang at the door of the doctor.

"Quick, quick! I think my son has swallowed a mouse."

"Well," said the doctor, "tell him to swallow a cat and let me sleep."

Ramona Stuart (translating Latin): "I went up to him, put my arms around his neck and that is as far as I got."

Miss Stauring: "That's far enough."

Little Audrey pushed her boy friend over the railing, and when she was scolded by her mother, little Audrey laughed and said, "Why mama, he's got on his light fall overcoat."

While in Washington:

Bill Searle: "There were a hundred baths in the that hotel but now there are only 99."

Carl Cecilia: "How come?"

Bill Searle: "I took one!"

"You sent for your daughter to come home again?"

"Yes, we found it too expensive to have her living in the city supporting herself."

Billy W.: "What's there so artistic about that old pipe?"

Brewster P.: "It draws well."

Nature Hint: Another good place for a zipper would be on a string bean.

The difference between a gum-chewing girl and a cud-chewing cow is the thoughtful look on the cow's face.

Mickey Boyd: "You're the nicest boy I ever met."

Junior: "Tell it to the Seniors."

Mickey: "I have—but they don't believe me."

Ginny: "What did your father say when you told him you wrecked the car?"

Sally: "Shall I leave out the swear words?"

Ginny: "Yes."

Sally: "He didn't say a word."

George Larkin: "Is your dog a good watch dog?"

Hud Pyle: "Is he? Why, our house was robbed three times and our dog watched intently."

In school the per cent of wins on bluff is just about the same as in poker.

Doctor: "Is the night nurse giving you proper attention?"

Eddie Mack: "Not exactly, but I'm perfectly satisfied."

He: "My stock in trade is my brain."

She: "You've got a funny looking sample case."

Carl Aiken: "I wonder what people wear in heaven?"

Martha Houser: "They might wear surprised looks if you were there."

Thelma Thomas: "I heard you flunked English this semester, Art. Is that true?"

Art Wilson: "Yeah! Miss Luce asked us to write an essay on the 'Result of Laziness,' and I handed in a blank sheet of paper!!"

Bob Beach to Waiter: "Why does that dog sit there and look at me all the time?"

Waiter: "You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

Rebecca Levine: "I should have more credit in that first question. I wrote six pages."

Prof. Cole: "But we don't weigh the paper."

Willard Schneible: "No girl ever made a fool of me."

Ginny Seubert: "Well, who did then?"

Teacher: "You can't sleep in my class."

Tom Savage: "If you would talk a little lower, I could."

Rey Colgan: "Do you think it's right to punish people for things they haven't done?"

Miss Dempsey: "Why, of course not, Rey."

Rey Colgan: "Well, I didn't do my homework."

"I have never been in love," said Muriel Solmon, "but I am just hoping that when Cupid hits me, it will be with a Pierce Arrow."

Pat Ackerman: "Before we were married, you said you were well off."

Jack Ward: "I was, but I didn't know it."

Pat Pattyson: "Did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 of that brand you get a banjo."

Butch Walter: "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp."



HUMOR—Continued

The Eyes Have It

Some of our novelists seem not to care what they do with their characters' eyes. For example:

"Her eyes roamed carelessly 'round the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"Marjory would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

Difficult Performance

"Com-paa-nee atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the "awkward squad." "Com-paa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

Father: "Son, your school report shows a lot of very low marks. How about it?"

Henry: "Well, you see, Dad, everything's so high nowadays, I thought it was time some items were marked down."

"Prof. Borem is going to speak in chapel today. Isn't he tiresome? His speeches are just like a cat's tail."

"How's that?"

"Fur to the end."

"I'd say the worst thing about Prof. Borem's speeches are that they are like a mongrel dog's tail."

"Why are they like a dog's tail?"

"Bound to a cur."

"I wonder why it is that people always refer to a canoe as 'she'?"

"Evidently you never tried to guide one."

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing Joe Stellato who was applying for a position.

"Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"What is an armature?" asked the foreman.

"It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes."

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car.

"There's a sign, dear; are we on the right road?"

With a flashlight he read: "To the Poorhouse."

"Yes," he answered. "We're on the right road, but we didn't know it."

Teacher: "Why is your examination paper covered with quotation marks?"

Boy: "Out of courtesy to the boy who sat in front of me."

Teacher: "And why all the question marks?"

Boy: "Out of courtesy to the boy who sat behind me."

In the course of an examination, Mr. Smith asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied Roger Winterton, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

Mrs. Graves, on entering the Home Economics class, exclaimed: "My, but isn't it nice to see so many bright, shining faces!"

Immediately a small battery of powder puffs went to work!"

Teacher: "You should write your themes in such a way that even the most ignorant people can understand them."

Wm. Ott: "Which one of mine didn't you understand?"





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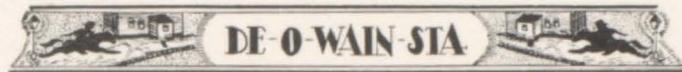
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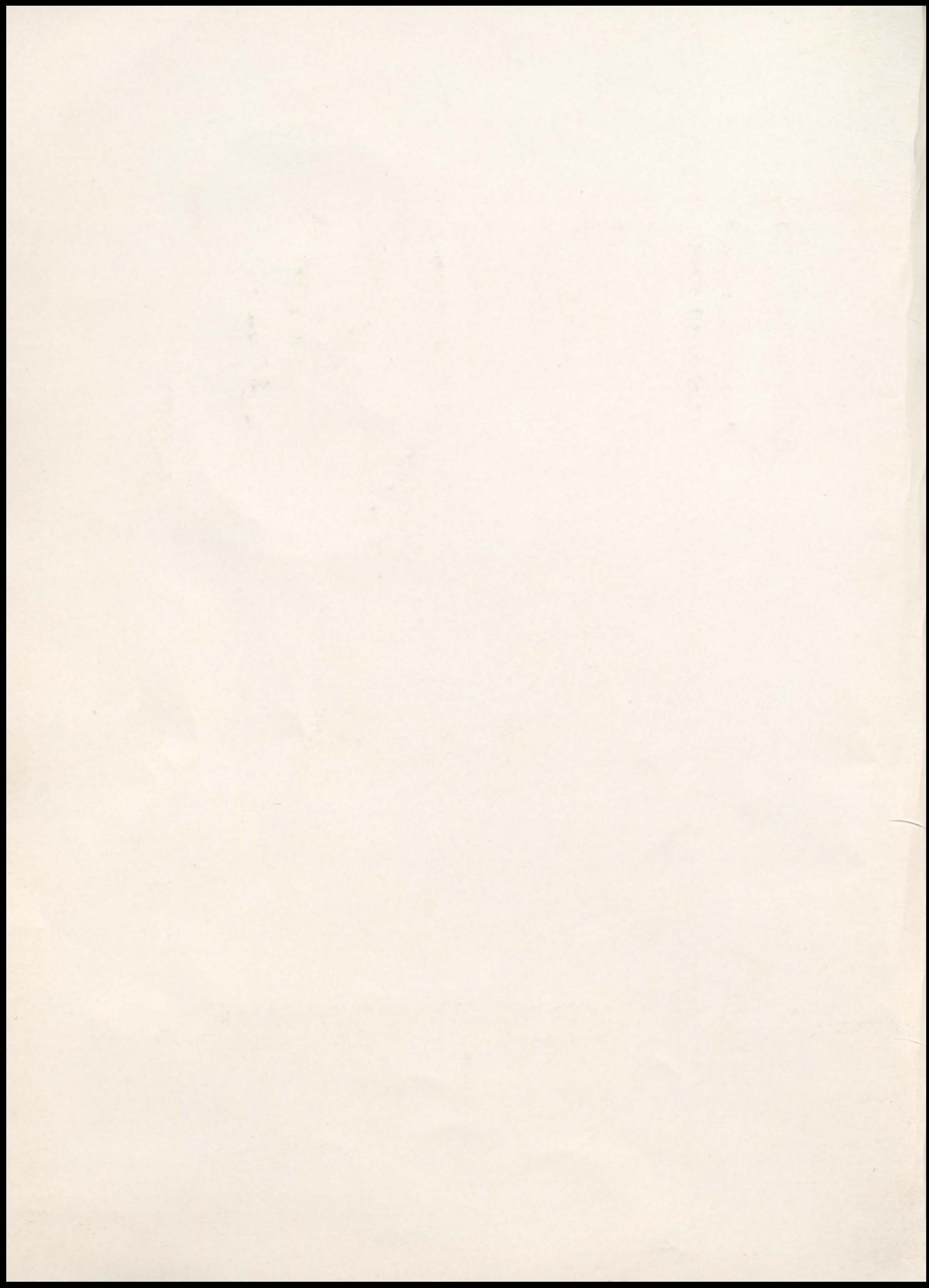
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